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Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

VOLUME 58 — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946 — No. 44

State's Early History Began In Township

The pioneers have left brave records here, and their children's children will long tell the story of the past, until California has its thirty million people, and the 25th century is here, traditions of these sturdy pioneers will yet remain. Their generous failings will be forgotten; their many and splendid virtues will be remembered in tale and story.

Thus concludes a fascinating and carefully compiled account of the beginnings of the American dominion in this section of the continent, written by the late Charles H. Shinn, eminent journalist and forester, which was published in the year 1897. The Washington Press, issued at Irvington by E. B. Thompson, was the publication carrying the story, in a special edition which was far in advance of the time. Copies of this book are rare; indeed, we have knowledge of only one copy. From it we quote:

"The early history of California is centered in this (Washington) township, as the first American people in the state settled in Mission San Jose in May, 1827. It would be impossible to give an extended account of all who settled early in this section, as the limited space in this edition will not allow. It has been our aim to help contribute our mite to the building of all enterprises in the township, and we hope and trust that our efforts will please our patrons and be a source of pleasure to those who receive a copy, and are unacquainted with this section of God's own country.

"Washington Township was the first portion of what is now called Alameda County, to be settled by Americans. Long before that it had been the home of prominent Spanish families. When the Americans came, Don J. J. Vallejo owned the rancho Arroyo del Alameda, was administrator of the Mission lands, and lived in an adobe in Mission San Jose; Fulgencio and Valentine Higuerra lived on the rancho del Agua Caliente (Warm Springs); another Higuerra held the Los Tularcitos ranch (Mr. Curtner's); Augustin Alviso held a vast tract between Newark and Alvarado, the Potrero de Los Cerritos, of three square leagues.

"Some of the first American settlers of note came to California on the famous ship, Brooklyn, in 1846, among whom were John M. Horner, Earl Marshall, Simeon Stivers and Timothy Rix, and in 1847 some of these made homes in Washington Township, as did also Perry Morrison and Willia Morrison. In 1848 every one was interested in the mines and few, if any, came to the Mission San Jose.

"In 1849, among others, came that most interesting pioneer, E. L. Beard, followed by the late Henry Ellsworth. H. C. Smith, a most capable American, soon appointed by General Riley as Alcalde of the Mission; William Norris, afterwards of Centerville; Jeremiah Fallon, whom the Spanish remember because he cut down some 15 fine sycamore trees in the streets of the Mission; M. Weeks, William Abbey and Michael Murray, also came in 1849.

"In 1850 Origin Mowry settled on the Mowry farm, near the landing. The same year William Tyson took up his land claim east and north east of the lagoon. Among others of 1850 were Zachary Cheney, Captain Bond, W. H. Chamberlain, Calvin Valpey, and John Neal, who built the old adobe on the M. J. Overacker ranch. Still other pioneers of 1850 were Ephriam Dyer, James Hawley, Mr. Coombs, C. Henion and Ed Niehaus.

(To be continued)

NILES P. T. A. GOES OVER TOP

With the highest membership on record, the future of the Niles P.T.A. seems very bright indeed.

The recent membership drive, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Enos, fourth grade teacher, went over the top, with the result that there are now 228 members in the P.T.A.

Miss Curran's first graders covered themselves with glory by registering one hundred per cent membership. Mrs. Murphy's fifth graders went even beyond that with 175 per cent. Both grades will be given parties by the P.T.A. for their outstanding performances in bringing in members.

Mrs. Malcolm Cole, president, made a room-to-room campaign for membership, thus contributing immeasurably to the success of the drive.

FORMER CLERK TO RETURN TO P. O.

Lillian Piarulli, who has been working at Leal's Groceteria, will soon take the place of Miss Lorraine Garcia in the Irvington post office, who will be leaving her job as she is to be married in November. Miss Piarulli was formerly employed there.

Coming Events

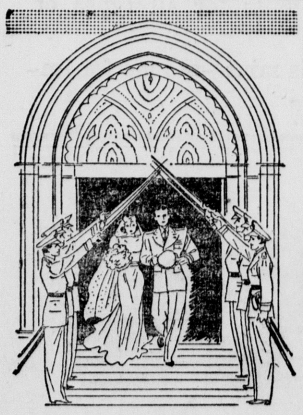
FRIDAY—
Football game, Washington High vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara. Night game.

SATURDAY—
Eagles dance and ladies night at Alvarado.

SUNDAY—
Beginning of American Art Week. Exhibit opens in Hayward at Frates-Stanhope galleries. Public invited.

TUESDAY—
VOTE! Election day.

WEDNESDAY—
Meeting of the new Community Chest officers and committeemen at Centerville Justic Court at 8 p.m.
Public bridge luncheon in Guild Rooms of St. James Episcopal Church, 1 p.m.
Decoto Discussion Group luncheon at international Kitchen.



WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Be sure that your relatives and friends are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles . . . smartly modern . . . they have that certain touch that spells refinement and good taste.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER

READ 'WHO'S WHO' BEFORE HOLDING UP CLOTHES LINE

"Five months in jail."

This was the sentence handed down last Monday by Judge Silva to Raphael Grauleu of Niles, who made the mistake of "holding up" the clothes line of one of Niles' "private eyes," Joe Hudson. Hudson is the man, hired by several Niles bistros, who breaks up fights and sees to it generally that Main Street does not become embroiled in too many brawls.

If the above-mentioned Mr. Grauleu had known whose clothes line he was robbing, he may have done a little more thinking on the matter—and probably would have decided to rob the clothes line of a man of less hefty proportions.

As it was, the clothes-hungry man (or was it his wife who was clothes hungry?) was busily removing socks, underwear, and other various pieces of clothing from the line at the grisley hour of three a.m. when Mrs. Hudson—obviously a light sleeper—awakened.

"Joe!" she hissed to her sleeping spouse. "I hear a noise!"

Like all husbands, Joe poohpoohed the idea of any noise, and turned over to continue his snooze.

Mrs. Hudson heard the noise again. "Joe!" she exclaimed. "I DO hear a noise."

So there was nothing for Joe to do but get up. Out in the back yard he saw the light fingered Mr. Grauleu, who froze at the sight of Joe pointing a revolver at him.

Joe bellowed to his captive, "Don't move or I'll shoot you" and an indignant sleeper who stuck his head out of a window yelled to "shoot the guy, d—— it, and get it over with so I can get some sleep."

Joe continued to point the revolver at his captive all the way up Main Street to the Peerless Grill, where he phoned for help.

The scared clothes-snatcher, who obviously thought this Main Street march was the March of Death, beseeched Joe all the way up Main Street to "please let me go. I didn't mean to do it" or words in Spanish that meant the same thing.

Outside of a five months' sentence in jail for the unfortunate Mr. Grauleu, the only regrettable thing about the incident is that some Hollywood producer wasn't on hand to take shots of this wild and wooly western scene.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

"It was a huge success." That was the concensus of everyone who had anything to do with the fair and bazaar put on last weekend by St. Joseph's Church at Mission San Jose.

The proceeds from the affair ran well over $2,000.

Father Renault was chairman and was assisted by members of the church.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO DO YOUR BIT

The Newark Cub committee met last Friday evening at the Youth Center to discuss plans for the coming year.

The urgent need for three additional Den Mothers was made known, since but one of those who served last year is able to continue this year.

Den Mothers are required to give but one hour's supervision in handicraft and games each week to six or eight cubs who meet in her own yard or garage. The meeting hour is usually between four and five in the afternoon—on whatever day is most convenient to the Den Mother.

Unless three willing and interested mothers are found for the job, a most interested and enthusiastic group of Cubs will be forced to remain inactive this year.

Members of the Cub committee who may be contacted are Al Harris, Bill Beck, Ray Alberts, Louis Smith, or Cubmaster Ken Foster.

ONE MAN KILLED, OTHERS INJURED IN TOWNSHIP WRECKS

An ambulance chaser would have been kept pretty busy had he been on the job in the township last week-end.

The Dallas Paul ambulance was called for four different accidents, one of which resulted in the death of a Newark man, Manuel Martin.

Martin and Tony Silveira, also of Newark, were riding in a wagon drawn by two mules towards the Patterson ranch, where they were both employed, when the wagon was struck in the rear by an oncoming car and completely demolished.

The two men were rushed to Hayward Hospital where Martin died five hours later. Funeral services were held Tuesday, with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

On Sunday, October 27, Ida Fay Lawson and her husband, Harry E., Route 3, Box 1, San Jose, were taken to the Hayward Hospital for treatment following a collision in Irvington, when the car in which they were riding was struck by an unidentified motorist. The two suffered from deep cuts and bruises.

On Monday morning, at 1:30 a.m., Ernie Montano, residing at the residence of Mrs. C. T. Hygelund in Centerville, was taken to Fairmont Hospital following a knife attack by an unidentified assailant.

Montano saw the man coming towards him at Central avenue and the main highway. He averted what might have been fatal wounds by anticipating the man's attack and warding off all but surface cuts on the left shoulder and a stab in the neck.

He was subsequently relieved of his wallet which contained considerable amount of currency.

Montano is a state food inspector and has been recently working at the Williams Brothers packing shed.

On October 26, two San Jose men, Harold Ford and John Schreiber, were on their way to a duck hunting expedition when their car overturned in Sunol. The two men, said to have been drinking, were taken to Fairmont Hospital where they were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

REV. E. A. GROVES ACCEPTS BID TO SAN JOSE CHURCH

It is with considerable regret that township residents are learning that the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Groves Jr. will, after the first of the year, no longer call Centerville their home.

Rev. Groves has accepted a call to be assistant to the rector at Trinity Episcopal Church in San Jose, thus relinquishing his present position as rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville.

Rev. Groves came to the township as a student pastor in 1943. He was ordained in 1945 and became a priest in December of 1945.

As assistant to the rector at Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Groves will also do college work at San Jose State and young peoples work at the church.

He and Mrs. Groves will be greatly missed in the township, where they have made many friends during their comparatively short stay here.

HIGH BAND TO PLAY AT PET PARADE FRIDAY

Once more the children of Niles will have the opportunity of parading themselves and their pets down Main street

The pet parade which—before war days—was one of the highlights of the year for the children has not taken place for several years and is being looked forward to as eagerly by the adults—who always like to watch their young hopefuls perform—as it is by the youngsters themselves.

The big event is scheduled for Friday, November 8, at 1 o'clock. There'll be pets, kids, costumes, and music by the Washington High School band—not to mention the unexpected thrills and laugh-evokers which invariably happen at a children's pet parade.

MRS. CORNETT AND GUEST SEE GAME

Miss Mari Dee Hoobler of Los Angeles, cousin of Mrs. L. D. Cornett of Niles, visited here last week-end. The cousins attended the Stanford-U.S.C. game held at Stanford.

L. S. WILLIAMS CO. HAS STEADY GROWTH

* * * * * * * * *

TOMATOES, OTHER PRODUCTS, SENT EAST

Glamour in tomato packing?

You wouldn't think so, would you? But all glamour isn't centered in Hollywood. The L. S. Williams packing shed in Centerville has just as much per square inch as the cinema capital.

If you don't think so, you ought to take a trip there sometime when they're packing green tomatoes to be shipped east, and see for yourself.

When you witness the beauty treatment an ordinary field-grown green tomato goes through to be made appetizing and tempting for our effete eastern friends, you can have aught but a feeling of envy and respect for this fruit of the fields. Any ordinary human being given a comparable treatment, would be thrilled at the mere prospects of being shipped off to Boston or New York in such a glamorized condition.

When you first enter the Williams packing shed you see boxes and boxes of green tomatoes, which—in your lack of knowledge of the subject—you think are going to be used green in pickles or green-tomato mincemeat.

BEAUTY TREATMENT

But no, when these green tomatoes get through with the beauty treatment we are about to tell you about, and are shipped east, they are the rosiest, most lush looking tomatoes you'd care to see.

The tomatoes first go through a chlorox bath, where dirt, germs, etc., are carefully washed away. Then they are put through a wax-

(Continued on page 4)

HERE is a group of the employees of the L. S. Williams packing plant, including Mrs. Ada Hoffman, Miss Shirley Marriott, Mrs. Inez Reeves, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. P. Gronley, Mrs. Thelma Logan, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Adeline Santos, Mrs. Pauline Alameda, Miss Shirley Alameda, Mrs. Eleanor Maciel, Miss Nina Martin, Mrs. Ruth Atwill, Mrs. Hazel White, Mr. J. W. White, Mr. C. H. Nelson, Mrs. Ollie Nelson, Mrs. Nellie Silva, Mrs. Dora Hurtado, Mrs. Gertrude Hygelund, Mrs. Francis Barcede, Mrs. Mary Sanders, Mrs. C. Gastelum, Miss Marie Baptista, Mrs. June DuCoty, Miss Genevieve Perry, Mrs. Orlis Whitlock, Mrs. Anna Souza, Mrs. Agnes Morlos, Miss Delfino Treviano, Paul Lozano, Albert Ballard, George Moore, Frank Sacramento, Mack Presley, Bruno Lopez, J. Aulgur, Walter Owens, Walter Santos, Forrest Phillips, Lawrence Chavez, Vernon Rose, Alberto Montaya, John Reddish, Fred Gregorios; and L. S. Williams, owner; A. E. Alameda, field superintendent; and Joe L. Shepherd, plant manager.

Niles Chamber Wants Changes In County Fair

In a step toward asking that the Alameda County Fair be made more of an agricultural and industrial show and less of a racing meet, the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon voted for the appointment of a committee to draft a resolution to this effect, the resolution to be voted upon next week.

The issue was brought to the attention of the local Chamber by Dr. T. C. Wilson. The motion for a resolution was made by E. F. Glassbrook and was passed unanimously.

Appointed on the resolution committee by President L. R. Batman were Dr. Wilson, Vernon Ellsworth and George C. Roeding Jr.

Dr. Wilson, who did not recommend that racing at the fair be discontinued, said that representation of agriculture on the fair committee should be broadened and that more effort should be devoted to securing agricultural exhibits.

The action of the Niles Chamber had no bearing on the present much-publicized controversy over compensation of William P. Kyne, horse racing magnate, who has had charge of the races at the fair grounds. Most bay area metropolitan newspapers, however, have intimated a definite connection in their reports between the Kyne affair and the local Chamber's action.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley told The Register yesterday that he and other members of the Board of Supervisors favor increase of agricultural and industrial exhibits and awards at the fair. Lack of exhibit space in present fair buildings, together with present high construction costs, have handicapped this phase of operation of the fair, he declared.

Stanley said he believes there is somewhat of a lack of interest on the part of agriculturists in the county fair, and that effort should be made to arouse interest.

He has invited local representatives to a meeting in Pleasanton this evening (Friday) of the Board of Supervisors with the Fair Association.

NEW BUS FOR SCHOOL PUPILS AT CENTERVILLE

Centerville Elementary school district received its new school bus recently.

In addition to Washington Union High school, Warm Springs, Irvington, Niles and Centerville elementary schools have buses serving the students of their respective districts.

The members of the Centerville board of trustees, Manuel Oliveira, Ernest J. Sabina and Judge Allen G. Norris, cooperated with a committee from the P.T.A. in conducting a survey and making plans and arrangements for this new service to the students of the Centerville school district.

RICHARD DUTRA RETURNS

Returning home this week after over a year in the Army is Richard Dutra, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dutra of Centerville. The young man had been stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for the past five months.

NILES WOMAN MAKES BLUE RIBBON DRESS

Ladies, when you crochet, do the job well. You never know when nor where your work will be seen.

This week, for instance, Mrs. George Mendoza of Niles was almost speechless when she recieved word from fair officials near Yreka that a little crocheted dress she had made had won first prize and a blue ribbon.

Mrs. Mendoza, you see, had no idea that the little dress had even been entered in the fair!

She had sent it as a gift to a newly born daughter of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mancebo of Yreka. The Mancebos were so impressed by its beauty that they immediately entered it in the fair.

Now, we suppose, Mrs. Mendoza will have to crochet another dress for the infant, for how could a baby be comfortable and at ease knowing it was wearing such a treasured dress?

NILES ROTARIANS WARNED BY DUNN ON PROP. 13

A warning that Proposition 13 is a confusing "joker" measure on the November ballot was sounded by State Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr., vice-chairman of the Assembly interim committee investigating problems of public education, in an address before the Niles Rotary Club October 31.

Dunn declared that "if Proposition 13 carries, it will be an unlucky day for public education in California."

"Citizens anxious to support better schools in California are apt to vote in their enthusiasm for every school proposition on the ballot," Dunn declared. "But Proposition 13 will do incalculable harm if passed, for it cuts the state's contribution to our schools and would do nothing to relieve the alarming teacher shortage. Furthermore, it is in direct conflict with Proposition 3, the real 'better schools' act.

"Unless the voter is careful to discriminate, voting 'yes' on 3 and 'no' on 13, a confusing legal situation will ensue that will throw educational affairs into a terrific mess."

Particularly important, he said, is the passage of No. 3, which provides a minimum salary of $2400 a year for teachers and sets the state contribution to education at $120 per year per pupil.

Propositions 3 and 13 are superficially alike, he said, in that both provide for consolidation of the various school funds in the public treasury. Number 3, however, does so in a manner to assure better income to schools, while 13 would actually reduce the amount of state aid to local school districts, thus throwing an added load on local taxpayers.

THREE CHANGES IN POLLING PLACES

All but three of the 26 polling places in the township remain as in the past.

The three changes are as follows: voters who voted at the Garden of Allah should now go to the Enos residence at R.F.D. Box 504, Niles Road. Those who voted at the Riverside Hotel in Alvarado will now vote at the Alviso School on the Alvarado-Centerville Highway; and those formerly voting at the Mendenhall Service Station at Niles will vote at the Fred Dias home at R.F.D. Box 306, Fremont ave.

NEWS from Walt & Ed

If every girl in Washington Township that gets married between now and and Christmas will come in and say, "I read your ad," we will give her a handsome gift.

Lots of things coming in for Christmas.

Come see us some time.

Niles Furniture Company

NILES:
748 Main St., Phone 4453
DECOTO:
451 Fourth St., Phone 3851
OPEN TILL 7 P.M.

I HEAR TELL IN NEWARK . . .

By THELMA McNIEVE

Leaving the Newark post office on November 1, after seven months of service, is William Rauch, clerk. He will make his new home in Oakland with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Rauch.

Bill is a member of the Newark Chamber of Commerce and was also a member of the choir of St Edward's Church. Future plans for this young man are a little hazy. He may continue with post office work in Oakland, but is not sure.

The opening left by Bill will be filled by Mrs. Mildred Blacow of Irvington.

Returning this week from a two weeks' trip to Idaho were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Redeker and their two children, Allen and Steven. They visited Mr. Redeker's grandmother Mrs. Inez Redeker, this being the first time she had seen her great-granchildren.

Visiting with the Frank Menezes and Val Lottie on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Borba of Sacramento.

Mrs. Serafina Mendes was a happy Mom on Saturday, October 26, when her son, Pvt. Gene Mendes, arrived home after 14 months of overseas duty. He was stationed in Japan with the 34th Infantry and, including state duty, served 20 months with Uncle Sam's Army. Before entering the service Gene was employed at the L. S. Williams Packing Company in Centerville. Future plans for Gene are indefinite.

"One Duck Stamp Please" has been the call of the male species during the past few weeks in anticipation of the opening of the duck season, which began Saturday, October 26, and will continue through until December 1, in all but a few counties. Among the many hunters who were up at the crack of dawn to "wing one" on opening day, were Joe Martin, James Dias, Clarence Soito, Monk Souza, George Marshall, Grover Taylor, Alvin Silva and Clifford Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joste and Mr. and Mrs. C. McNieve and daughter, Debbie, visited with the Anthony Knobles family of Oakland on Sunday.

In the "wee" hours of the morning—3:47 a.m. to be exact—Jerry Lee greeted his new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kraft. Weighing six pounds and ten ounces, the little boy was born at the Alameda Hospital on Friday, October 25.

Spending the day in San Jose on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Val Lotti and Mrs. James Dias.

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Bushke have returned from Texas where Lt. Bushke was stationed at Fort Houston with the Marines. Mrs. Bushke is the former Shirley Bertolotti. The young couple were married this summer and are now visiting Lt. Bushke's parents in Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pine of Thornton avenue spent Sunday in San Leandro at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Robison. Having lived in Napa for several years, Mrs. Robison is now making her home in San Leandro. Her husband, who is with the U. S. Navy, does not expect his discharge from the service for another year.

The George Marshalls of 666 Magnolia street had an unexpected race with the stork on Sunday, October 28. Stopped by an officer for speeding, they then proceeded to the San Jose Hospital by police escort. This occurred at 11 a.m. and at 12:12 Gerald George made his appearance. His weight is registered at 8 pounds and 6 ounces, length 20 inches. This all took place so suddenly that the new daddy was cheated of the usual expectant father's behavior of pacing the floor and literally tearing his hair out. This is the Marshalls second child. Their daughter, Pam, one and a half years old, is very pleased with her new baby brother. Mr. Marshall is employed at the Westvaco Chlorine Products Company in the research department.

The commercial output of mineral water in California in 1945 amounted to 26,502,875 gallons, valued at $798,430.

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NEW HEALTH PLAN FOR FAMILIES OF FARM BUREAU

Officials of the California Farm Bureau Federation announced this week a contract has been signed with three California insurance companies, the terms of which make a group health program available to the organization's 40,000 members and their families, Farm Bureau employees and their dependents, and to the employees of Farm Bureau members and their families.

Federation President Ray B. Wiser said the three underwriters of the newest state-wide service to Farm Bureau members are the Associated Indemnity Corp., San Francisco; California - Western States Life Insurance Co., Sacramento; and Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, at Los Angeles.

The program, according to Wiser, covers hospitalization, surgical and medical care benefits, designed especially to meet the needs of farm people and their employees. It will be operated by the Federation through its 46 County Farm Bureaus and their more than 500 Farm Centers.

The contract with the three underwriters, Wiser said, was signed Federation's research department after an exhaustive study by the to determine the character of the grouphealth program which would provide farm people with the greatest protection, at the lowest possible cost, against unexpected expenses resulting from illness or injury.

One of the unique features of the program, according to Dr. Von T. Ellsworth, director of research for the Federation, is that its benefits "are payable anywhere in the world." There are no territorial restrictions under the program, he said, adding that so far as he knew no other group health program included this feature.

"This is our own program," stressed Wiser. "Any surplus developed under our contracts with the three insurers will accrue to the benefit of our members."

DECOTO MAN HAS AN EXPENSIVE SMOKE

It cost Joe Monte of 807 Third street, Decoto, $75 to smoke a cigarette.

Apparently smoking in bed, Monte woke up the other night to find himself surrounded by flames. The Decoto Fire Department was called, the flames extinguished, and the damage—$75.

A pretty expensive smoke!

CANYON HEIGHTS NEWS

By MARY PURDY

Mrs. Raymond Colwell will be hostess this Saturday at an afternoon party honoring her daughter, Linda's fifth birthday. The time will be spent with games and refreshments. The guests will be Duane and Joan Chrysler, Patsy Mottershaw, Marjorie White, and Mary Jane and David Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall and Mr. Robert Hale, former resident of Canyon Heights, were involved in a three-car collision last Saturday. The party was enroute to the races at Bay Meadows in Mr. Hale's car when the accident occurred. Two of the cars were wrecked but the occupants all suffered only minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miner will leave Sunday for Pasadena where they will spend a few days visiting in the home of Mr. Miner's parents.

Beatrice Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Don Fore of Niles. The marriage will take place November 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Clark went to Stockton last Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Boring for the day.

Mr. Raymond Osborn drove to Glendale last Thursday to meet his wife who flew to Los Angeles on Wednesday. They spent the week-end together in Glendale, visiting and sight seeing, in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. Harold Nielsen, son of Mrs. Lee Mattox, entered the Oakland Regional Hospital recently, where he will spend a few weeks undergoing treatment for injuries incurred in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry De Weese and sons, Perry and William, of Portland, Oregon, were house guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nielsen. Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs. De Weese are sisters.

Mrs. Eva Marshall, of Oakland, is visiting this week in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marshall.

MISSION CORRESPONDENT HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Our readers are no doubt missing the Mission San Jose news, written by that renowned correspondent, Lois Justus Bottenberg.

It will be good news to you, then, that Mrs. Bottenberg will soon be with us again. She was the victim last week of a sudden attack of appendicitis and had to be taken to Merritt Hospital for an operation. She is home again and recovering nicely, now, however.

POTATO GROWERS, SEE AG. OFFICE BEFORE PLANTING

Potato growers in Alameda county are urged to contact the Agricultural Conservation office, at 170 Castro street, Hayward, before making plans for their next year's crop. Individual farm allotments are to be established based on personal and land history for the past three years. Only those growers who keep their plantings within their allotted acres will be eligible for price support on their 1947 crop of spring and fall potatoes.

Overplanting of Irish potatoes this year has necessitated the spending of millions of dollars by the government to keep the price to the producer up to the level guaranteed by Congress under the Steagall Amendment. In an effort to avoid the costly purchase program of 1946 and at the same time encourage production in line with the anticipated needs, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is asking farmers to give careful consideration to this allotment program. Compliance with and individual farm allotment is voluntary, but in the event the market falls below 90 per cent of parity, growers who exceed their average goals will not be eligible for price support.

NILES GIRL SCOUTS HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The spooks and goblins rushed the season a little for the Niles Girl Scouts. They had their big Halloween celebration last Monday night at the Congregational Church social rooms, with over 25 girls present.

Those who helped the Scouts prepare the dinner and arrange the evening's entertainment included Mrs. W. F. Lamoreux, Miss Jacqueline Gorman, Mrs. Henry Vervais and Miss Isabel Miller.

Maj. John Wesley Powell, a one-armed veteran of the Civil War, and a party of nine men in four boats, made the first exploration voyage of the Colorado river, May to August, 1869.

As the long trains of boxcars carrying repatriate Poles arrive at Lublin, Poland, workers from the Polish Red Cross hand out clothing, vitamins, and medicines provided by the American Red Cross. Many of the travelers had spent seven years of exile in Siberia. (American Red Cross photo by Lackenbach)

WHEN IN NILES EAT AT THE

RAGGED ROBIN INN

MEALS : : LUNCHES : : FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BOOTH SERVICE

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Main Street Frontage. Two dwellings on property. For immediate sale $11,000
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Income Property. Home. Cabins. Beautiful trees. Scenery.. 8,500
Wonderful Home. One block from school. Best location 10,500
Income Property. Two Apartment Home. In heart of Niles 8,500
Roadside Grocery and Filling Station. Six room home. Extra large lot. Fruit. Grocery stock 16,000
Bar with On and Off Sale Licenses... Real Estate. Large building with living quarters and lodgings. Furnished and operating 25,000
Farms: 160 acres, 80 acres, 141 acres, 80 acres, 16 acres, 12½ acres, 5 acres, 4 acres. Some with fruit. Some equipped. Some hill farms. Some level. Other Ranches available. Ask for what you want.
HAYWARD
Exceptionally Nice Home. Very nicely furnished, on fine, large lot, excellently located. Immediate occupancy.
Another Brand New 6 room Home on nearly acre in heart of Castro Valley.
Niles Highway Frontage, 127 feet, with nicely decorated home. Chicken houses.
Building Lots. Niles. Centerville, Newark.
Mission San Jose bargain. Newly rebuilt and redecorated 5-room home on choicest corner lot. Fruit. Vacant 7,500
Sonoma County Fruit Ranch.
Napa County Cattle Ranches — 600 acres, 3000 acres.

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES, PHONE

E. B. HODGES
PHONE CENTERVILLE 83

SAVE MONEY

at

Connolly's

[illegible] nd Home Furnishings
Across [illegible] om Irvington School
PHONE IRVINGTON 80-W

Large selection of natural gas stoves, butane stoves, water heaters—all sizes. Gas and butane circulating heaters. All sizes of gas floor furnaces and central heat units for all types of homes—either gas or oil.

Your heating problem is mine--see me for immediate delivery.

"Thank you...neighbors..."

"I don't know who shares our party line with us . . . but my hat's off to them for their thoughtfulness and consideration. Naturally, we try to make it pleasant for them, too.

"And the result? Well, we're all getting the most out of our telephone service these busier-than-ever days!"

The Golden Rules for party line neighbors

- Space your calls instead of making a series without interruption.
- Talk only as long as you have to on each call.
- If you are calling from a dial telephone be sure not to dial until you know the line is clear.
- Ask your youngsters not to monopolize the telephone.
- Always be sure to replace the receiver properly after completing a call. *Thank you.*

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Telephone Hayward 50 — 1025 A Street Hayward

MICKEY BY BERCHEM'S

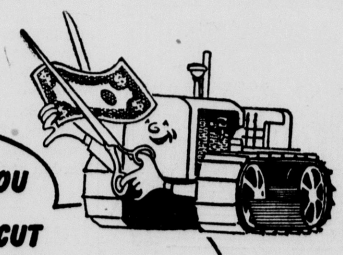
GEE! I NEARLY LOST A TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR BILL, TUBBY!
WHAT?
THERE AIN'T ANY SUCH THING AS A TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR BILL!
YEAH?
HERE'S ONE MY MA GOT FROM HER DENTIST!
BILL

MY PA SEZ:-

Berchem's is still the only place where the customer's dollar is respected. Save on your meat purchases so that you will have extra Christmas money to spend.

SHOULDER ROAST BEEF	lb 35¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb 50¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb 30¢
BEEF LIVER	lb 30¢
BEEF TONGUES	lb 30¢

BERCHEM'S
QUALITY MEAT CO.
529 MAIN ST. Phone Niles 4549
NILES, CALIF.



Folks using RPM DELO, the Diesel Engine Lubricating Oil that stretches time between overhauls, say it cuts repairs as much as 50%. And that's right, neighbors—RPM DELO Oil *protects* your Diesel, gives it longer life. Compounds in RPM DELO Oil make it stop ring-sticking and corrosion, cut carbon and sludge, stick to hot spots. The Navy uses it, too. Try it today!

Joe Lewis
HEAD AREA SALESMAN
Phone Irvington 111

RPM DELO
DIESEL ENGINE LUBRICATING OIL

A STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: 1 year $2.50, 6 months $1.50

Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

Scouting Is Important to Nation

Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Senior Scout units throughout Southern Alameda County are this week laying plans to participate in the nation-wide Scout Round-up. As announced by Elbert K. Fratwell, chief Scout executive in New York City, the Scout movement is to prepare for full peacetime service to the country and to youth. Fratwell's message reads as follows:

"More than a year has passed since V-J Day. All of us have since learned that while triumphant armies win wars, they cannot alone win the peace.

"To meet the demands of peace, America must be spiritually and morally strong,—just as she had to be physically strong to meet the demands of war. Scouting is an important factor in this nation's life. Strong Scouting makes for a strong America, not alone today, but in future generations," the chief Scout executive said in announcing the National Roundup.

The Roundup is a program of strengthening the Pack, the Troop, and the Senior Unit by planning activities, mobilizing competent leadership to give boys a finer program of activities.

All units are urged to take stock by analyzing their leadership, organizations, program and membership. Then step two is to build a program with the cooperation of all leaders, boys and men. Step three is to invite new boys to attend the meeting. Step four is to hold a roundup rally for the unit of all new and old members. Step five is to take newcomers through a live program of basic scouting to teach them the skills they need to make advancements. Step six is to hold a big public ceremonial during the week of December 8-14 at which time scout units throughout the United States will be rededicating Scouting to the ideals of world peace, it being the week following Pearl Harbor Day.

Kiss of Death

The Moscow radio may have planted the kiss of political death on the brow of the candidates backed by the Political Action Committee in the coming election by openly urging American voters to support these candidates.

In state or local elections citizens have frequently expressed their disapproval toward any meddling in their political affairs even when it came from high ranking American officials. Such being the case, they are even more likely to resent Moscow's uncalled-for advice, and to show that resentment on November 5.

According to the various polls, however, it would appear that the majority of the PAC-sponsored candidates are already having trouble enough with further "help" from Joe Stalin. So, in many cases, Moscow's "assistance" may simply make their defeat decisive instead of close.

The Russian broadcasts have also accomplished something else. They have given positive proof of the close ideological relationship existing between the Kremlin and the PAC. But such proof was hardly necessary.

Radio Gripes

Why is every competing brand referred to by a sponsor as "ordinary"?

Why can't announcers tell about the sponsor's food product without drooling all over the microphone and saying, "Mmmm, good!"?

Why must a studio audience burst into wild applause when a contestant says he or she is from Brooklyn or Ypsilanti or Pumpkin Center or any place?

Why are "plugs" repeated over and over again without the slightest variation until the listener feels like screaming?

Why are hours of radio time consumed with programs devoted almost entirely to interviews which go something like this: What is your name? Where do you live? Where were you born? Are you married? And on and on and on.

And whyinell must the chief curse of the radio—the singing commercial—not only continue but grow more absolutely asinine and idiotic day by day?

Do we hear an answer—that is, a sensible answer?

No Difference

We hear a great deal about the strange customs and habits of peoples in foreign countries. But there can't be so much difference, after all.

A news report from Russia says that spectators at one sports event, "threatened to kill the umpire."

People will be people no matter where they live.

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

Life is wonderful! Just as I was lamenting the fact that I had nothing to put in this column this week, I received through the mail a copy of the September issue of the AMERICAN LEGION magazine with "Life Goes to an Air Show," published in it, which we will reprint here. Now I won't have to think of anything new! Incidentally, I was inspired to write this after I attended the air show at Centerville last spring.

La-dees and gentlemen! You are now about to witness the greatest air show in history, the most amazing, the most stupendous . . . Oh, pardon me, folks, LIFE'S photographers have just arrived! . . . They're going to cover this show . . . Look, folks, there goes daredevil Maloney into his plane . . . Watch that boy! He's the most amazing, the most . . . Pardon the delay, folks, but LIFE'S photographers are trying to get a shot of Daredevil climbing into his plane . . . Ah, there they go! . . . They've got him! . . . Just as he was putting one foot into the cockpit . . . Now he's taking off, folks. Watch that boy skim the field . . . Oh, pardon me, he's not going to skim the field quite yet . . . LIFE'S photographers are having difficulty in getting a good angle . . . Wowie! There he goes, folks! Up in the air! . . . Boy! Look at those LIFE photographers! They're following him right upstairs in that other plane! . . . Now they're signalling to Daredevil. He's doing an eight-point slow roll, and they want him to hold everything on the fourth roll so they can get a good shot! . . . Broth—er! Look at those guys! They're getting a shot of Daredevil while he's holding the plane upside-down! . . . You got to hand it to those LIFE photographers, ladies and gentlemen! Such technique! Such skill! . . . Now here, folks, let me give you that little lady of the airways who is going to do a twin-'chute jump . . . She's the most sensational, the most . . . Hold it, folks! Here come LIFE'S photographers! . . . Can you believe it! Those photo finish boys of LIFE'S are going right up there with the little lady to watch her do her jump! Such stamina! . . . Say! Looks like the lady's 'chute isn't going to open. She's down about two thousand feet now! . . . Gad! Look at those LIFE boys zooming down right after her! . . . She's dropped three thousand feet now! . . . Four thousand! . . . Look at those guys, folks, right there with the little old camera, just in case . . . Say, folks. that 'chute is definitely not going to open! . . . Boy! What a shot this is going to make, if the boys can make it down in time to catch it! . . . They're going to make it, folks. This is sensational! What a shot! . . . Well, ladies and gentlemen, I told you they'd do it! . . . LIFE triumphs over death . . . Wow!

Inasmuch as the "Peeper" has no space in its column for letter-writing, I will put this very, VERY interesting letter here:

Deer "Peeper":

(What a perfectly disgusting occupation!)

I hope your paper develops fallen commas, breaks out in a rash of split infinitives, has double negative pneumonia, and what else—well, no matter, it's all bad. You could have mentioned my name when it meas so much to me. Just for that I'm going to teach you a dance for the right foot ONLY—and I never, NEVER will tell you what the left foot is supposed to be doing. So there!

I will not print the lady's name. But you, being the astute reader that you are, can guess.

Did you know that on the whole people in this township are very, very nice people?

This week for instance, the cooperation I received from different people in the township was truly remarkable. I was endeavoring to get a story pertaining to the historical background of the township

I saw Miss Abbie Sunderer first. She was indeed gracious, as were the Misses Gallegos who showed me through their very lovely grounds and pointed out the time-worn wheel used in the old mill which was on their property at one time. The wheel was brought from England in 1768, around the horn, and was used to grind the flour used by the padres and Indians of Mission San Jose.

On the Gallegos estate is the most magnificent avocado tree I have ever seen. It is of mammoth proportions, and would likely compare favorably in size with any in the state. Also on the estate is a lime orchard, and fig trees—and lush green lawns, and heavenly-scented blossoms of all kinds, and, most unusual of all, an adorable cottage that hasn't been occupied for a year! And why? It's because the renters—wealthy people from New Jersey—have not been able to move out here, although they expect to at any time. It is not available at any price.

Don't get ideas about the house. The New Jersey people are definitely going to move into it.

I must not forget the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, too. The Suttons allowed me to borrow two books on early Alameda County history—one of them now out of print and unavailable in a public library—from their private library at their Centerville home.

Yes, I'll say it again—township people are very, very nice.

ART WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

American Art Week will be observed in this area by an art show to be put on by the committee for American Art Week, comprised of Will Frates of Hayward, chairman, Elmer Stanhope of Hayward, and Ethel Grau, Niles.

The studio galleries of Frates and Stanhope, 21888 Foothill boulevard, Hayward, will be open to the public from November 3 to 7, inclusive, from 3 to 10 p.m. The Sunday exhibit will be a special "Art in Action" show with bay area craftsmen participating. All paintings on exhibit will be by artists who have had paintings at juried art shows.

MASS OBSERVED FOR T. W. POWER

Mass was observed at All Saints Church, Hayward, Saturday morning for Thomas W. Power, 41, native of Irvington, who died Friday at his home, 953 A street. Services preceded at Sorensen Chapel and interment followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was the son of Mrs. Catherine M. Power and the late Thomas J. Power and the brother of Mrs. Power Silverthorn of Washington and Paul Downs Power of Centerville. He had resided in Hayward about ten years.

In a single day in 1851, seven river steamers arrived at the Marysville docks.

FUTURE STARS FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

From all indications, the Washington High School football team has some likely prospects coming up when the eighth graders of the Irvington grammar school matriculate next year.

The young stalwarts, who are playing a succession of games with other township grammar school teams, incluude: Ronald Botelho, Edward Bucol, Andrew Costa, Everett Costa, Anthony DePonte, Robert Des Ruisseau, Gerald Furtado, Lamont Fox, Leonard Freitas, Alvin Gomes, J. C. Gregory, James McDonald, Orbie Robertson, Ronnie Rogers, Junior Seno, Sammy Torres, Charles Wood, Hubert Wood and Bill Salvador.

Read Register Want Ads.

POSTPONE MEETING

The Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational Church will postpone its November 6 meeting until November 20, because of a conflict in dates with the Children's Hospital tea at the Claremont.

CHINESE CAFE IN CENTERVILLE HAS BIG OPENING

Opening to a capacity crowd, the new Shanghai Cafe in Centerville got off to a good start last week-end. Over 200 people crowded the entrance, waiting to be seated in the attractive dining room, done in Chinese decor.

The owners, Henry A. Louie, his brother, Louis, and their father, Harry, are more than pleased with the reception they have received in Centerville.

The cafe is something of a family affair inasmuch as Mr. Louie Sr. is a chef, the two Louie brothers the managers and cashiers, and their wives the waitresses.

Formerly operating an auto court, gas station and garage near Milpitas, the Louie family, although they themselves are excellent cooks, have employed a Chinese chef, who oversees the preparation of the succulent Chinese dishes which have met with such favorable reception by those who have dined there.

AIR MAIL WEEK IS OBSERVED BY CHILDREN

Though Air Mail Week, October 27 to November 2, may have gone generally unnoticed throughout the township, there was at least one group of citizens who expressed a pronounced interest in the occasion. This group was Miss Gertrude Keller's third graders at the Niles school.

The third-graders were escorted down to the Niles post office where Postmaster Enos gave them an informative and highly entertaining talk on Air Mail and all other kinds of mail, even including a demonstration of the workings of a post office.

Read Register Want Ads.

Let's Make It a TEAM!

ELECT
JUDGE GOODWIN J.
KNIGHT
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

California needs men in govment who can *pull together* in harness, to build a better California, free of feuds and factionalism.

For freedom from political pressure groups and harmony in State government—

Vote for Knight!

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GUARANTEED WORK
Authorized Gilfillan, Packard-Bell Dealer
Phone Centerville 418-W
264 South Main, Centerville

WE SPECIALIZE IN
VENETIAN BLINDS
Steel or Aluminum
"JUST A SHADE BETTER"
All Work Guaranteed
Our Low Prices Include installation
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DELIVERY 8 TO 10 DAYS
CALL CENT. 153
For Free Estimate
LARRY SYLVA
112 Central Ave., Centerville

5c COFFEE
60c PLATE LUNCH
COFFEE INCLUDED
Niles Sweet Shop
Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight
Sunday: 10 a.m. to midnight

How to Vote for Better Schools

(Clip This Ballot and Take It to the Polls With You)

PROPOSITION 3—"The Better Schools Measure." Provides a fair minimum living wage—$2400 annually—for California school teachers. VOTE **YES!**

PROPOSITION 7—Provides for election rather than appointment of County Board of Education members in charter counties. VOTE **YES!**

PROPOSITION 8—Establishes qualifications for county superintendents of schools. VOTE **YES!**

PROPOSITION 9—Provides for appointment of one new deputy superintendent of public instruction and three associate superintendents by State Board of Education. VOTE **YES!**

PROPOSITION 13—It will be an unlucky day for California's system of public education if Proposition 13 passes. Proposition 13 would starve California's schools, intensify the teacher shortage, and throw the increasing burden of school expenses on taxpayers in local school districts. VOTE **NO!**

PROPOSITION 3 is the key measure on which the future of our schools depends. Above all, vote "YES" on 3!

CALIFORNIA COUNCIL OF EDUCATION
DE YOUNG BUILDING, SAN FRANCISO, CALIFORNIA

WANTED TO RENT
Pasture land for twenty horses within 15 Miles from Niles
W. B. WILLIAMS
Phone Irvington 96

Shanks Union Service
First Street at West Underpass — Phone Niles 4486
76 GASOLINE : TRITON MOTOR OIL
BATTERIES & ACCESSORIES — RELIABLE LUBRICATION
POPULAR SIZES OF KODAK FILM
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Just Arrived
NEW RADIOS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF HOFFMAN COMBINATIONS, PORTABLES AND TABLE MODELS
MERCURY RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
804 Sixth Street, Decoto

WHY BAKE AT HOME
WHEN YOU CAN GET DELICIOUS . . .
CAKES..PIES..BREAD
AT
SUNRISE BAKERY
161 SOUTH MAIN STREET CENTERVILLE, CALIF.
PHONE CENTERVILLE 64

FOR
VETERANS' WELFARE
YOTE
'YES'
ON PROPOSITION
2
State-supervised Greyhound Racing
(General Election, Tuesday, November 5)
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA

Carquinez Strait bridge is four-fifths of a mile long and 314 feet above the Strait.

John Bidwell led the first immigrant train overland to California

JEST LAFFS BY DAVE
SLIGHT ERRORS
I THINK THE MARRIED MEN SHOULD WEAR SOMETHING TO DISTINGUISH THEM FROM THE SINGLE ONES!
THEY DO-A WORRIED LOOK!
BOB KANE
DAVE'S JOINT
NILES, CALIF.
PHONE 3731
Anything can happen at Dave's!

TOMATO PACKING

(Continued from page 1)

ing bath, where a light coating of wax fastens itself on every tomato. Prior to this they are graded for size, shape, etc., by expertly trained women whose practiced eyes, almost by instinct, go over the tomatoes as they move on the conveyor, in order to sort out the culls from those good enough to be used for the table.

READY TO SHIP

Now they are ready to be packed in boxes. Women stand on each side of the conveyor, quickly pick up a tomato, even more quickly wrap it in a square of tissue paper, and pack it neatly in a box. This operation is so fast that it seems as though it were just one movement. One woman, who is an old hand at it, says that she can pack a box of tomatoes in two and one-half minutes. If you don't think that's fast, try it yourself and see how long it takes you!

Though the tomatoes are green when they're packed, by the time they arrive in the east to be shown as fancy California tomatoes, they have ripened to the rich red that you are accustomed to see on a tomato.

THOSE BOSTONIANS

Oddly enough, the people in Boston for instance demand a much smaller tomato than people in Texas. Bostonians like a tomato that can be cut in four pieces (petal fashion) while the Texans like big thick slices. Thus different-sized tomatoes have to be shipped to different parts of the country.

To show you what a major industry tomatoes and other farm products have become in this township, and to the L. S. Williams Packing Company in particular, let us give you some figures that may astound you.

The annual payroll of the company, for instance, runs from $150,-00 to $200,000.

The commodities purchased, from $100,000 to $150,000.

About 500 freight cars of produce are shipped annually, broken down as follows: tomatoes, 175; cauliflower, 250; miscellaneous (including peas, beans, broccoli, etc.), 75.

Approximately 600 acres of land are farmed, in cauliflower, fava beans, peas, broccoli, sugar beets, and cucumbers.

All in all, the township has something to be proud of in this impressive array of figures, that point definitely towards the fact that possibly nowhere in the state is the ground used more productively than right here in Washington Township.

Dr. Harold R. Barton
CHIROPRACTOR
Colon Therapy - Physiotherapy
Gen'l Health Correction
Hous Daily 9-12, 1-5
Evenings Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-9
Saturdays, 9-12
Telephone 4400
151 I Street Niles, California

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

PRODUCTION COSTS DRAW NEARER TO INCOME

Farmers concerned about increasing production costs and reduced income will be interested in a few figures passed on to us by Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison.

He says the bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, estimates farmers cash receipts and gross income may not drop more than five per cent in 1947—but rising production costs may go high enough to reduce their net income by 10 or 15 per cent.

They say it was more expensive to farm in 1946 than it was in 1945 and production costs will continue to rise next year. Farm production costs have reached twice what they were in 1938.

Farm wages are the highest in history, and all commodities used in farm production are still rising. It costs more to operate the truck and the tractor. Fuel and repair costs are expected to be still higher in 1947.

CULLING ALL YEAR

Culling of range breeding stock does not receive the time and attention it merits, according to Vard Shepard, specialist in animal husbandry of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Shepard says culling should be an all-year-around job by making observations from time to time and jotting down notes on performance and condition of different individuals. Culls will show one or more of these characteristics.

Failure to give enough milk as shown by the conditions and weight of the calf at weaning time.

Other evidences of poor motherhood, such as losing the calf in the first few weeks of its life.

Failure to get with calf during the breeding season.

Repeated abscesses about the head and throat; vicious temperament.

Under-size, poor type and conformation of the cow and her offspring; old age as evidenced by unsoundness of the teeth and poor physical condition.

NORWAY, DENMARK IN RAPID RECOVERY

Of all the countries in Europe overrun by the Nazis, Norway and Denmark are making the most rapid recovery.

So says Dr. Harald U. Sverdurp, director of the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography, recently returned from a trip to Norway.

Solon's Almanac

"We boil at different degrees"

NOVEMBER

5—FDR elected first U. S. third term president, 1940.

6—U. S. recognizes Panama, 1903.

7—Allied troops invade French North Africa, 1942.

8—Nazis fail in "beer hall putsch," 1923.

9—Great Boston fire, 1872.

10—U. S. Marine Corps established, 1775.

11—World War I Armistice Day, 1918.

SOLON'S
NICEST SPOT IN NILES
Associated Service Station

For many years the celebrated Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park has played with average regularity every 65 minutes.

The city of Redding, Shasta county seat, was incorporated September 10. 1887.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

NILES CLOTHING CENTER
Clothing for Women, Children and Men
OPEN 9:30 TO 6:30
South First Street — Niles
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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CHOICE LIQUORS and WINES
City of Florence Restaurant
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Dancing - Italian Dinners
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332 Riverside Avenue

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Shell Super Station
VAIL BARBER
On Highway, East of Niles

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
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WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street Niles
Phone Niles 3121

GOOD COFFEE EVERY TIME.. buy from the fresh stock at SAFEWAY

One of the nicest ways to say "welcome to our house" is to serve plenty of delicious coffee. To make certain yours is the kind that calls for second cups, here's an important point: Always buy *roaster-fresh* coffee. Because Safeway puts special emphasis on coffee freshness you can get your favorite kind at our stores just a few days after it has been roasted and packed. It's another way you get *more* for your money at Safeway.

Edwards	Pulverized, Regular or Drip	1-lb. Glass	39¢	
Hills Bros	Red Label	1-lb. Glass	43¢	
Airway	Whole Roast	1-lb. Pkg.	31¢	
M.J.B. Jr.	Regular or Drip	1-lb. Pkg.	38¢	
Maxwell House	Regular or Drip	1-lb. Can 43¢	2-lb. Can	84¢
S&W	Regular or Drip	1-lb. Can or Gl. 42¢	2-lb. Can or Gl.	82¢

Buffet Snacks

Ravioli	Riviera Chicken	16-oz. Gl.	2 for 25¢
Peanut Butter	Skippy, Chk., Cr.	16-oz.	35¢
Deviled Ham	Hormel	3-oz. Can	11¢
Crackers	N.B.C. Ritz	1-lb. Pkg.	25¢
Potato Chips	Betty Lou	Cello	25¢
Cookies	Geo. Inn Assorted	1-lb. Pkg.	35¢
Peanuts	Planter's	5c Pkg.	3 for 10¢

When Friends Drop In

Crack-ettes	Weston	1-lb. Ctn.	21¢
Fruit Cake	Hostess Half Moon	14-oz.	39¢
Cheese Spread	Shefford's Asstd.	5-oz.	22¢
Orange Juice	Treesweet	No. 2 Can	19¢
Orange Juice	Treesweet	46-oz. Can	49¢
Instant Coffee	Borden's	2½-oz. Gl.	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix	2½ Can	33¢
Plum Pudding	Texas Pride	17-oz. Can	59¢
Cucumber Pickles	Libby's Fresh	26-oz.	29¢
Peanuts	Rose, Shelled	8-oz. Can	23¢

SAVINGS AT SAFEWAY

Mixed Vegetables	Larsen's Veg-All—No. 2	2 for 29¢
Chicken & Noodles	White Rock—16-oz. Gl	21¢
Soup Mix	Betty Crocker Pea—Pkg.	3 for 27¢
Kraft Cheese	Velveeta—2-lb. Loaf	$1.19
Krispy Crackers	Loose Wiles—1-lb. Ctn.	21¢
Fidelis Wine	Assorted Sweet—5th	89¢
Purex Bleach	Gallon Glass	40¢

EVERYDAY FAVORITES

Chili Con Carne	Dennison's	15¾-oz. Can	23¢
Soy Beans	Loma Linda	17-oz. Glass	15¢
Libby's Baby Foods	Strained, Assorted	4½-oz. Can 3 for	23¢
Roma Vermicelli	Coiled	16-oz. Cello	18¢
Worcestershire Sauce	A-1	6-oz. Gl.	25¢
Juice	Blend O'Gold, Blended Orange & Grapefruit	No. 2 Can 2 for	35¢
Shredded Wheat	N.B.C.	12-oz. Ctn.	15¢

Town House Grapefruit Unsweetened Juice: No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢; 46-oz. Can 29¢

Baby Brand Eggs: Small—Carton Dozen 49¢

Libby's Tomato Juice: No. 2 Can 2 for 19¢; 46-oz. Can 21¢

G.E. Light Globes: Frosted—15-25-40 & 60 Watt—Each 11¢ Plus Federal Excise Tax

Old Dutch Cleanser: 14-oz. Can 2 for 15¢

GUARANTEED PRODUCE

CAULIFLOWER	Fancy Quality—Pound	9¢
ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT	Fancy, New Crop	3 Lbs. 25¢
FANCY RUTABAGAS	Northwest—Lb.	5¢
OREGON CRANBERRIES	Excellent quality Pound	49¢
D'ANJOU PEARS	Fancy—Table Quality	2 Lbs. 27¢
SWEET POTATOES	& Yams—Try Them Candied	2 Lbs. 23¢

FLAVOR-PERFECT MEATS

Frying Chickens	Tender, Meaty, Ready Cut Eviscerated, Grade A—Lb.	85¢
Fancy Young Turkeys	"Roaster Ready," A Grade Eviscerated, Weight 13 lbs. and under—Lb.	77¢
Sliced Loaf Cheese	Tasty American, Sandwich Size, Uniform Slices—Lb.	65¢
Fillet of Haddock	and Fillet of Flounder—Finest Fresh Frozen—Lb.	39¢
Roasting Chickens	A Grade Eviscerated, Oven Ready, Preferred Sizes—Lb.	77¢
Fricassee Fowl	Ready Cut Family Style Eviscerated, Grade A—Lb.	74¢

Prices including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes m4 r necessary by market fluctuations

Prices in this Ad are effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 31 - November 1 - 2, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Richmond and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.

COFFEE TIPS by Carol Drake

START WITH FRESH COFFEE. Never buy more than a week ahead; use your "oldest" coffee first.

BUY THE RIGHT GRIND. Be sure your coffee is the proper grind for the coffee-maker you use.

KEEP EQUIPMENT CLEAN. Every coffee-maker should be washed daily with soap and water.

MEASURE EVERYTHING. Measure water, coffee (1 heaping tablespoon per cup is average) and brewing time.

Coffee that pleases

The amount of coffee that is used and the length of brewing time will vary according to tastes in coffee. When you discover the combination that pleases your taste, be sure to use the same measurements every time.

You get more for your money at
SAFEWAY

Entertain with this hearty buffet supper

Cool, crisp days mean the football season is upon us. Fall evenings after the game are ideal times for buffet suppers. Plan plenty of hearty food, for appetites are sure to be ravenous. But make it simple, so the hostess can relax and enjoy the party too.

AFTER-THE-GAME BUFFET SUPPER

Cups of Hot Clam Broth with Snack Tray of Celery Stuffed with Smoky Cheese, Corn or Potato Chips with *Guacamole, Ripe Olives, and Carrot Sticks. (Serve in the living room while last minute touches are added to the supper.)

*Lima Bean and Ham Casserole
*Buffet Salad Platter
Toasted Hard Rolls Plum Jam
Deep Dish Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream
Lots of Hot Coffee

*recipe below

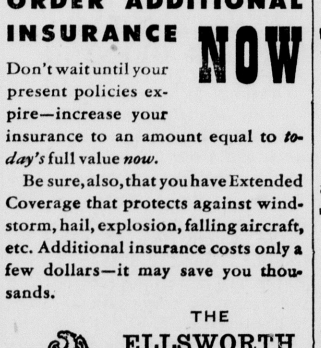
GUACAMOLE—*Best if made just before serving, but it takes only a minute.* Cut a medium-size avocado in half, remove seed, peel, and sieve. Season with 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon salt, a tablespoon of salad dressing or mayonnaise, and 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Mix well. Serve with crackers or as a dunking mixture for corn or potato chips.

LIMA BEAN AND HAM CASSEROLE—*Make this in the morning or the day before. Reheat just before serving.* Soak 3 cups dried lima beans 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Add a 2 to 2½ pound piece ham shoulder or shank end and simmer until beans are tender. Remove ham from bones and cut in cubes. Drain beans and combine them in a 3-quart casserole with 2 chopped sweet red peppers, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and ham cubes. Pour 3 cups cooked tomatoes over beans and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 2 hours. Serves 8 generously.

BUFFET SALAD PLATTER—*Make salad in the morning, cover with waxed paper and place in refrigerator until serving time.* On a large platter arrange around a cooked, chilled head of cauliflower alternate groups of cucumber slices, tomato slices, and bundles of asparagus stripped with pimiento. Serve with French or Thousand Island Dressing.

Carol Drake *Director*
The Homemakers' Bureau
An Extra Safeway Service

• **Thanksgiving Will Soon Be Here—** Carol Drake has prepared a leaflet of THANKSGIVING TABLE DECORATIONS. For a free copy, send to Carol Drake, The Homemakers' Bureau, Box 2110, Dept. TD, San Francisco 26, California.



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Don't wait until your present policies expire—increase your insurance to an amount equal to *today's* full value *now.*

Be sure, also, that you have Extended Coverage that protects against windstorm, hail, explosion, falling aircraft, etc. Additional insurance costs only a few dollars—it may save you thousands.

PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE

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2214 THORNTON AVENUE
NEWARK

...Around the Township...

Class Reunion at Hotel Belvoir Brings Former Residents from Whole State

Mrs. Marie Sharpe Bishop entertained at luncheon on Saturday, October 26, at Hotel Belvoir, Niles, with a reunion of friends who had attended the Niles Grammar school, many of them having been taught by Miss Mary E. Mayberry, their guest of honor, from the second to the seventh grades.

Those attending were: Miss Mary Mayberry, Miss Effie Smith, Mrs. Hazel Hill and Miss Mary Bliss, all of San Francisco; Miss Helen Baldwin, Mrs. Queen McPhearson Champion, Mrs. Florence Abbrott Hornberger, Mrs. Bessie Stivers Meyer, Mrs. Julia Keller Johnson, Mrs. Amy Bliss Lorenzen, Mrs. Dorothy Tyson McGrath, Miss Blanche Sullivan, all of Oakland; Mrs. Anna Mills Francis, Hayward; Mrs. Eleanor Evelyn Hawkins of Nevada City, Mrs. Clare Matheson Jarvis of Berkeley, Mrs. Mamie Perry Bettencourt of Centerville, Mrs. Hazel Sullivan Nolte of Hollister, Mrs. Harriet Ellsworth Siebert and Mrs. Blanche Sperbeck of Alameda, Mrs. Anna Enos Vincent of Piedmont, Mrs. Gertrude Zwissler Arendt of Pleasanton, Mrs. Edna Bliss Symons of San Jose, Miss Zelmera Dominici, Mrs. Delinda Rebeiro Duarte, Mrs. Mary Rebeiro Duarte, Miss Evelyn Garcia, Miss Beatrice Jones, Miss Harriet Jones, Mrs. Carrie Duarte Peixotto, Mrs. Emily Rebeiro Silva, Mrs. Flora Lanfri Silva and Mrs. Mary Bertolozzi, all of Niles.

Others who were invited but were unable to attend were: Mrs. Helen Murphy Cavanaugh of Glendale, Mrs. Winifred Dew Workman of Riverside, Mrs. Gladys Gibson Hartford of Annapolis, Maryland, Mrs. Nona LaFlesh Snell of Corvallis, Oregon; Mrs. Dorothy Sager Hanford of Dunismuir, Mrs. Christine Andrade Jarvis of Hayward, Mrs. Angie Quartaroli Regli of Richmond, Mrs. Mamie Garcia of San Leandro, Mrs. Hester Rose Daly of San Francisco, Mrs. Mamie Andrade Sousa of Agnew, Mrs. Hazel Easterday Rose, Mrs. Edna Tyson, Mrs. Clara Feriera, Mrs. Gladys Caterlin Duffey, Mrs. Margaret Duffey Dassel, Mrs. Lilly Roderick Burr, Mrs. Minnie Enos Ferry, all of Niles; and Mrs. Mary Bernard Jacobus of Berkeley.

During the afternoon Frank Fields and Manuel Swartz called to greet Miss Mayberry.

To Leave Here After 25 Years

After many years residence here, Miss Celeste Bunker, retired school teacher, and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Nihill, will move to Oakland, the move to take place next Tuesday.

"We have to stay here until Tuesday to vote," said the civic-minded Mrs. Nihill.

The two women will be greatly missed by the many friends they have made during their residence here.

Miss Bunker came here 25 years ago, and Mrs. Nihill 11 years ago. They will now live with their brother, J. L. Bunker at 1920 105th street in Oakland.

Miss Bunker was a member of the Catholic Women's Guild, the Y.L.I., and the Business and Professional Women's Club; while Mrs. Nihill was a member of the Catholic Women's Guild and the Country Club of Washington Township.

The apartment occupied by the two will be taken by Mr. Morgan and his wife, Niles school teachers.

Redekers Return from Trip to Idaho

The Clark Redekers of Newark returned last week from a motor trip to Boise, Idaho, where they visited relatives. Highlight of the trip occurred when they introduced their young sons, Alan and Steven, to Mrs. Inez Clark, the boys' great-grandmother. Enroute to Boise, they spent a few days in Fall River Mills at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Marliave, and on the return trip a stop-over at Lake Tahoe was enjoyed.

From Portland

Mrs. Anna Misun, of Portland, was a visitor this week at the home of an old friend, Mrs. F. G. Thompson. Mrs. Misun planed in from the north, and remained in San Francisco a few days.

Zwissig-Mozzetti Rites on Nov. 16

A November 16 wedding at All Saints Church in Hayward will unite two former Washington High school students, Laura Lee Zwissig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zwissig of Hayward, and Benjamin J. Mozzetti, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mozzetti of Irvington.

The couple will exchange vows at a seven o'clock ceremony, following which a reception will be held at the Zwissig home in Hayward.

Miss Ann Kinnison, a cousin of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Mrs. William Sullivan (Margaret Brethaur), a former roommate of Miss Zwissig's at San Jose State College; Miss Beverly Zwissig, a cousin; Miss Gertrude Mozzetti of Irvington, a sister of the groom; and Miss Barbara Beck of Piedmont.

Performing best man honors will be Arnold Mozzetti; and ushers are Robert Zwissig, Lawrence Moise of Niles, Robert Abbott of Hayward, and Charles Beresini of San Francisco.

Carol Overacker To Wed Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, November 2, wedding bells will ring for Miss Carol Overacker, daughter of Mrs. Edna Overacker, and Joseph Svoboda, son of Mrs. Manuel Hough of Grants Pass, Oregon.

The couple will exchange marriage vows at the First Methodist Church in Oakland at an 11 a.m. wedding, with the Reverend Toothacre officiating.

The wedding, attended only by members of the family, will be followed by a breakfast at the Claremont Hotel. The newlyweds will then leave for a honeymoon at McGains Inn, on the Klamath.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Washington Union High School and the University of California, has been employed at the Pacific States Steel Company.

Mr. Svoboda who attended Sacramento schools, is also employed at Pacific States Steel.

The couple will reside in Niles.

Panama Visitors In Newark

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Scott have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Attaway of Panama. Mr. Attaway, until his recent retirement, was employed by the government in the Canal Zone. They plan to settle in California and are at present "house hunting."

Sunday dinner guests at the Scott home were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Barnes of Oakland and John Rice of Newark.

Harrison Baby Home this Week

Expected home this week is little Judith Lynn Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harrison of Niles, who was born at the Alameda Hospital on October 17. Judy has been spending the first days of her life at Oakland Children's Hospital, after having received a blood transfusion, but is recovering so well, however, that she can now come home.

Judy's mother and daddy moved to Niles from Vallejo in January. Mr. Harrison took a position with the California Nursery following his discharge from the Army. He is a member of the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, Disabled American Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dinner Guests At New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kaehler entertained at dinner in their new home on Well avenue in Newark on Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Kaehler's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Corneluisen of Richmond. On Saturday, dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Pauly and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berg.

Home from Hospital

Friends of William Mette of Centerville will be glad to learn that he is back home and on the mend after a sojourn at a San Jose hospital.

A Day at the Beach

A day at the beach was enjoyed last Sunday by two families, both connected with Kimber's Poultry Breeding Farm. The W. F. Lamoreuxs and the L. N. Hazels, with their children, motored to Martin's Beach and spent the day gathering and identifying sea specimens.

4-H CLUB AT WARM SPRINGS PRESENTS AWARDS

On the afternoon of October 30, the boys and girls of Warm Springs 4-H Club were awarded their prizes and pins for completion of last year's project.

Girls receiving the pins were Janis Crawford, Aldene Dunker, Dolores Durazo, Josephine Escalona, Mary Espinoza, Marie Giles, Consuelo Espinoza, Evelyn Lawrence, Marilyn Maffey, Genevieve Morris, Janet Nunes, and Cloma Parrott.

In the boys' group Jimmy Coelho was awarded a $10 prize for winning third place for Alameda county.

Boys receiving pins were Richard Costa, Jimmy Coelho, Richard Henriques, Richard Vargas, Robert Brazil, Morris Vargas, Eddie Harney, Frank Galvin and Marcus Galvin.

Mrs. Maryetta Holman, home demonstration agent, and P. T. Myers of the county agricultural extension service, were present. Myers showed a motion picture featuring the Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly of radio fame.

The boys are under the leadership of John Souza and the girls' leaders are Mrs. Charles O'Malia, Mrs. Marie Baptist, and Mrs. Minnie Souza.

NEW DISEASE RESEARCH

With equipment devised especially for wartime research in bacteriological warfare, University of California and Navy scientists have launched a peacetime laboratory attack on some of man's most dreaded diseases. This was announced yesterday by President Robert Gordon Sproul.

The city of Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo county was incorporated March 11, 1889.

Read Register Want Ads.

THEY'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE!
Sell your milk! Feed Security Food.
FEED YOUR BABY CALVES
SECURITY
CALF FOOD
The early weeks are important ones for baby calves. How they get along then makes a big difference in what kind of a veal, beef, or milk producer they'll make! Don't take chances at this time. Feed time-proved Security Food. It's packed with vital food elements ... easily digested by young stomachs. Get a pail today!
L. & V. Farm Sales
CENTERVILLE

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

(From the 1926 files of The Township Register)

Work of wrecking the old Dry Creek bridge, which had been in existence for 40 years at Alvarado, got underway.

Miss May Janeiro and Louis Joseph obtained a license to wed in Oakland.

One of a chain of 140 stores was opened in Niles, the Mutual Creamery.

Hadad's Store in Niles was selling regular 50c silk hose for 25c.

BERGE MORTUARIES
THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE
Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners
IRVINGTON — Thos. J. Berge — Phone Irvington 26W or 26J
NILES — Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy — Phone Niles 4416

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

THE EASY WAY TO IRON A BLOUSE

By the HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS of the *General Electric Consumers Institute*

Whether you're a school girl who irons her own blouses at college or a homemaker responsible for the family ironing, it's only natural to want neat, finished-looking ironing. Well, even if time is at a premium, you don't have to fuss over the job. All you need is to learn a few tricks of the trade. For easier methods and better results, follow these blouse-ironing tips from the G-E Consumers Institute, clearly demonstrated in the pictures below.

1—After washing a rayon blouse carefully in lukewarm sudsy water, and thoroughly rinsing it twice in lukewarm clear water, roll it up immediately in a dry Turkish towel. This absorbs the excess moisture.

2—Unroll the blouse. To keep it damp enough for ironing, wrap it in ordinary rubber sheeting. (One square takes several blouses.) If two days elapse before ironing, prevent mildew by placing wrapped blouse in refrigerator.

3—Start at top, ironing yoke and sleeves first. To simplify sleeve ironing and prevent creases, insert 8 x 21 inch pad. Make pad by sewing layers of ordinary table felt together. Cover with case removable for washing.

4—Iron all loose ends next (collar, lapel, ties). Hold pocket tabs up from material, ironing them separately. Use small homemade pad for inside pockets. To eliminate sheen, iron blouses (specially rayon) on wrong side.

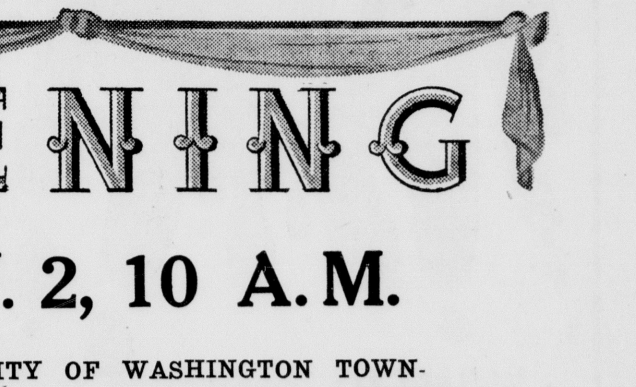
5—But iron right *and* wrong sides of button- and button-hole-edges. To complete blouse, iron (on wrong side) from button-hole pleat around the back, ending at front button edge. Using "top-to-bottom" routine prevents wrinkling.

6—Here's the finished blouse—really easy to iron and a joy to behold! No extra fussing, no constant retouching. Use of slightly warm iron, and home-made pads, help homemakers and daughters achieve professional ironing results.

WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
CLEANING OF RUGS, DRAPES, CURTAINS
Give us a call for fast Township service
Township Cleaners
Phone 56 Irvington

OVEN FRESH

CLOSE TO HOME
BREAD . . ROLLS . . PASTRIES
NILES CAKE BOX
614 First Street, Niles Next to Wesley Hotel


Truly parisian dining
WEEKDAY LUNCHEONS: 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. DINNERS: 5 to 10 P.M. (Sundays from 3:00) from $1.85. Patio Lounge Refreshers, Noon to Midnight. Dancing nightly. Kay Sherry at the organ. (Closed Mondays.) Phone Hayward 2861-R for reservations. Free Parking.
Pland's Villa
HESPERIAN BOULEVARD • SAN LORENZO VILLAGE

Gala OPENING

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 10 A.M.

OUR FAITH IN THE FUTURE AND PROSPERITY OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP IS EVIDENCED BY THE FACT THAT WE HAVE NOT ONLY LEASED A LARGE STORE SPACE ON MAIN STREET BUT WE HAVE PUT IN A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK, WHICH WILL BE INCREASED AS OUR BUSINESS EXPANDS.

For Men
CASTLE HATS
SOX
SPORT WEAR
UNDERWEAR
WORK CLOTHES
WORK GLOVES
SWEATERS

For Women
READY TO WEAR
LINGERIE
SPORTWEAR
SLACKS
JACKETS
SKIRTS
SWEATERS
SCARVES
HOUSE COATS

For Boys and Girls
SWEATERS
SPORT SHIRTS
SLACKS
SOX
T-SHIRTS
DRESSES
SKIRTS
BLOUSES

YARD GOODS . . . CURTAINS . . . BLANKETS . . . BED SPREADS
SCATTER RUGS . . . TABLE CLOTHS . . . COMPLETE LINE OF INFANTS' WEAR

SLETTEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
621-623 MAIN STREET NILES, CALIFORNIA

MISSION OLDSTERS RECALL EARLY DAYS

* * * * * * * * *

BANDITS, FIRES, FIESTAS, PART OF LIFE

Because of the coming Sesquicentennial in Mission San Jose, the writer thought it would be interesting to readers of The Register to learn first-hand about the life of those who were living in Mission San Jose during the centennial celebration in 1897, so several of the old-timers were contacted with the result that some interesting anecdotes came to light. If any of our readers are concealing any items or personal anecdotes that would prove of interest generally, the editors would appreciate hearing about them.

We first visited Miss Abbie Sunderer, 83, who has lived in Mission San Jose for 80 years.

A very alert, and bright-eyed little white-haired lady, who has obvously retained her zest for living, Miss Sunderer spoke right up when we asked her what she remembered of the centennial celebration in 1897.

"Oh," she said, her eyes sparkling, "I remember the parades and the band music, and the outdoor mass, and the wonderful big barbecue that Mr. Galleagos gave on his estate. And I remember all the crowds of people — perhaps 10,000 of them—who made the trip here by riggs. Some of the Mission folks met the train at Irvington, and brought the visitors here by horse and buggy."

"And did you take part in the celebration?" we asked.

"Oh, yes," she said. "My sisters and I wore white dresses and white sailor hats, and marched with the young ladies sodality in the parade." A far-away look settled in her eyes, and for a few moments she was living again that day, 50 years ago, when she was young, young enough to march in a parade and to be thrilled by crowds and band music, and, perhaps by the dark-eyed glances of some of the handsome young vaqueros.

We brought her back to the present by asking about the curious array of wooden shoe lasts—surely fifty of them—that were lined up on shelves in her "front room."

MADE BOOTS AND SHOES

"Yes, those are interesting," she agreed. "You see, my father was a boot and shoe maker. He came here to the Mission in 1868 from Germany, and started in business—my mother and I came over from Germany when I was three—and he bought these lasts and cut them to fit the individuals who lived here then."

She mentioned some of the old Spanish families for whom he had made boots and shoes—the Higuerras, the Bernals, Amadors, and the Sunols (which she pronounced Soon-yol), and the Livermores.

"And the bandit Vasquez," she continued — "my father even made boots for him, He was a highwayman," she explained, "and a cattle rustler, and he spent a lot of time in Mission San Jose with his band of men."

"Were you afraid of him?" we asked.

"Oh, no," she said quickly, "he was a very kind man—a VERY kind man." Her eyes turned misty. "We felt very sad indeed when he was hanged in San Jose."

We looked curiously at the shoe lasts. "Do you know which of these belonged to Vasquez?" we asked, suddenly feeling an overpowering curiosity about this bandit who stole, but nevertheless endeared himself so much to people that a little old lady could shed tears over him many, many decades after his death.

"No, I don't," she said regretfully. "My father didn't put the names on any of these lasts, so I don't know who they belonged to."

SIGNS OF AGE

The lasts, incidentally, showed unmistakable signs of age and decay, although on the whole, they were fairly well preserved. Some of them were large—one could almost picture the dashing Spanish gentleman to whom they belonged—; others were exceedingly small. Perhaps they were fitted to the foot of a petite dark-eyed senorita so that she could dance the fandango until all hours of the night with the young senors.

Miss Sunderer remembered other things about the old days, too. She remembered, for instance, when almost all of the business buildings in the Mission were threatened with fire. That was in '84. Her father had a bakery then, which was consumed by the flames. When the fire spread to other buildings the townspeople, having used up all the available water, were forced to use barrels of wine to quench the flames. Although for buildings were constructed for the most part of adobe, the interiors were of wood, and consequently inflammable.

The Sunderers were again burned out in '94, ten years later. This fire started in Ehrman's barn.

FOR CENTENNIAL .....

But three years afterwards the Sunderers had again rebuilt, in time for the centennial celebration.

Miss Sunderer's father was one of the boosters for the centennial and played a large part in successfully staging the affair. Her uncle, August Sunderer, also took part. He was in charge of the music

"If you want to know more about it," said Miss Sunderer, "you should talk to my sister, Mrs. Rose Whiteside of San Francisco, who will soon be coming here to the Mission to make her home with me. She remembers more than I do. And," she continued, anxious to help us out with our story of the old Mission days, "you ought to go see Theodore Bergman of Centerville. He can tell you more than I can."

So off we went to Centerville to find Mr. Bergmann, and his charming sister, Miss Edith Bergmann.

Because Mr. Bergmann was not too well, it was Miss Bergmann who acted as spokesman. She again took us back to the horse-and-buggy days which, after hearing her tell about them, must have been days of truly gracious and leisurely living.

"Did we have fun?" Miss Bergman echoed our question, and smiled reminiscently. "Why, of course we had fun. You know," she said a little shyly, "I never missed a dance, and the picnics we used to have up Sunol Creek—!"

Nicholas Bergmann, their father, and also the father of 10 other children, arriving from Delaware, after coming to this country from Germany, built "Bergmann's Wagon Manufactory" in Mission San Jose in 1866. A wheelwright and wagon-maker, the elder Bergmann had at first established his family in San Francisco. When offered the piece of land where the White House, San Francisco's big department store, now stands, he refused, saying bluntly, "No, I don't want to build my house on a sandhill."

So he moved his family to Mission San Jose, land of vineyards and sunshine, and established his business, which soon became a flourishing one.

Miss Bergmann and her brother both remember having played as youngsters on the banks of Mill Creek in the Mission.

"We used to pick flowers"—she turned to her brother. "They were big yellow wild flowers, weren't they?—that grew around the old mill."

Mr. Bergmann nodded, and just a ghost of a smile came to his lips. "Yes, they were yellow," he agreed, "and they grew in patches—along the stream and around the mill, and they were beautiful." He, too, was reliving the days gone by.

We left them, reluctantly, wondering if the children of today—accustomed as they are to manufactured amusement (model planes, movies, radio thrillers)—will look back on their own childhood with such obvious pleasure as did these two old people who remembered such a simple joy as picking yellow wild flowers on the banks of an old mill stream.

FIVE LOCALITES SIGN UP FOR 'GRAY' LADIES

Recruitment of township women to serve voluntarily as "Gray Ladies" at the Livermore Veterans Hospital proceeded this week as five Niles matrons were signed up with the Hayward Red Cross offic

The five—Mmes. Frank Fields, John Talley, Harry Jones, Reginald Calhoun, and Angie Furtado—will take a course of instruction at the Livermore Hospital on November 8.

Sportsmen's News

KERN COUNTY DEER

Deer hunting has improved somewhat in Kern county, with some nice bucks being taken in the Lenville district.

SALMON

The salmon run in the Sacramento river is improving, with the best fishing in the Verona area.

CLAM DIGGERS

Santa Cruz county beaches have produced many limits of clams. Diggers, who have been scarce up to now are beginning to come out in force.

DEL NORTE FISHING

Klamath river in Del Norte county is producing some good steelhead catches. Salmon fishing is improving in the Smith river.

UPLAND GAME

Large numbers of ducks and geese are arriving and staying in the Sacramento wildlife refuge, Glenn county. Pheasants are plentiful in the eastern half of the county and quail prospects are good.

DEER HUNTING

Deer continue to be taken in fair numbers in Mono county, with the flats and lower hills from Mammoth to Rock Creek producing best results.

NOTED RADIO MAN AT ALUMNI DINNER

In addition to Howard Cook, who is a brilliant speaker in his own right, the California alumni of the township will also have the opportunity of hearing Hale Sparks, University Radio Explorer, at the first annual pre-big game gathering since the war.

The university informed President Vernon Ellsworth this week that the two noted speakers would be available for the meeting. Mr. Cook will also show some fine colored movies of the St. Mary's game.

Reservations for the dinner meeting from the alumni in this area are already pouring in to Ellsworth. The meeting is to be held on the night of November 14 at the Country Club house in Centerville.

Protect

PUBLIC EDUCATION

California, faced with limited and inadequate educational facilities, needs a man as Lieutenant Governor who will encourage educators and solve educational problems.

Senator John F. Shelley has been a consistent champion of public schools and pay for teachers.

As a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California he will continue to champion this cause.

ELECT

JOHN F. SHELLEY

Lieutenant Governor

DOG RACE RACKET!

KEEP THIS BLOT OFF OUR STATE!

VOTE NO!

#2

WOMEN...

Dog racing increases juvenile delinquency

KEEP THIS MOB OUT!

VETERANS...

DON'T BE FOOLED by the racketeers who want you to front for dog gambling. Veterans will get a pittance — promoters will get millions!

MEN...

Farmers and merchants all say

VOTE NO on #2!

PROPOSITION #2 IS OPPOSED BY:

American Legion, Department of California; American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS); California Farm Bureau Federation; California Federation of Women's Clubs; California State Chamber of Commerce; Church Federation of Los Angeles; Commonwealth Club of San Francisco; Downtown Association of San Francisco; Downtown Businessmen's Association of Los Angeles; Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division; Humane Education League of Los Angeles; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division; Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA); Market Street Association of San Francisco; San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Tailwaggers Foundation of America; American Humane Associations; Welfare Council of Metropolitan L. A.

VOTE "NO ON #2" COMMITTEE

TO THE VOTERS OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

The undersigned bi-partisan committee of your fellow citizens strongly urges you to vote to

RETAIN U. S. SENATOR WM. F. KNOWLAND

at the General Election, November 5, 1946

Judge Allen G. Norris	Thos. J. Berge
Adeline Santos	Harold W. Murrell
M. P. Mathiesen	Al. Peixoto
Mrs. Fred Rogers	George Rose
A. E. Alameda	E. A. Ellsworth
A. T. Biddle	Lewis Lewis
Fred G. Phippen	Geo. C. Roeding, Jr.
Mary Trindade	Mrs. Jos. S. Brown
J. M. Guardanapo	Frank P. George
Franklin A. Brown	Bernie Joseph
Richard A. Jolly	Wm. Marshall
Frank E. Pine	P. J. Faletti
Dr. E. M. Grimmer	Chas. Nunes

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VOTE FOR

Veterans Homes

Provides $100,000,000 in Self-Liquidating Bonds for Continued Low-Cost Financing of Homes and Farms for Veterans. Similar Bond Issues Approved by the People in Five Previous Elections During the Past 25 Years.

"Will Not Cost the Taxpayers a Red Cent"

VOTE "YES" PROPOSITION NO. 1

GENERAL ELECTION — NOVEMBER 5

(Paid Political Advertisement by Veterans Homes and Farms Committee)

BEAUTY NOOK

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. . . At the Peephole . . .

Quote of the week: "If we get Hetch-Hetchy water we'll probably have to pay three times as much for it." TED GLASSBROOK speaking.

Oh, you lucky hunters! HENRY KOHLENBERG, RUSSELL JONES and JACK BARTON returned from a week's hunt in Utah with three big bucks.

Impromptu trips sometimes turn out to be the most fun. That's what Mrs. BESSIE ROGERS and her son, BILL ROGERS, think. Last Saturday they started out for an afternoon drive from their Niles home—and ended up in San Bernardino. "Mom likes to ride," said Bill, "and I like to drive, so we just kept on going." They returned early Monday morning.

A post card from JENNER telling us that the CHAMPION family is up there for the steel-head fishing. They are staying with their cousins, the GEORGE NORRISES.

Is EVERYBODY doing it? We mean fishing. FRED DUFFIE, JOSE TORRES and ERIC BEUCHNER went to Frank's Tract last Saturday. Fred got a 24½-pound bass! The others weren't so lucky.

The grapevine has it that AVIS ALBERG CHAPMAN caught herself a big salmon in the San Joaquin last week-end. It was around 20 pounds.

....CHARLES SAWYER, who recently purchased the Niles Quarry on the Niles Highway, coming in to The Register office to inquire breathlessly, "Where can I get a may?" He wants a map which gives all the streets in all the towns of the township... A big order that, Mr. Sawyer. But the Niles Rotary Club will probably come to your rescue. They had maps made not long ago. If you're real nice to them—— Mr. Sawyer and his partner, MANUEL SILVA, have completely modernized the quarry, and are presently supplying rock for the work being done on the highway between here and the Mission.

There's lots of moving going on in Irvington—Mr. and Mrs. FRANCIS HOWE are moving to the Bez home on the first; Miss NICHOLSON and Mrs. LEE HYDE, high school teachers, are moving into an apartment over Connolly's store; and the KATZERS are moving to the Heath place. Oh, yes, and the WELDON HALLS have moved to a ranch in Oregon.

The Frozen Food Locker plant in Niles is about to burst its seams with all the wild game it is harboring. Among those who have stored their "kill" are RAY BETTENCOURT, who brought in an elk from Wyoming; WILLIAM BRUMBAUGH, an elk from Montana; and ED VIERRA, a deer from Nevada. And a bear cub, NOT belonging to Mrs. CAREY, but to an unidentified Bakersfield man.

Heard at the new SHANGHAI CAFE in Centerville—"Gee, mom, there's 15 pieces of gum under this table!" Open a week, and already 15 pieces of gum under one table! M'm—let's see—52 weeks in a year ——! Say, isn't there some way ll that gum?

—a baby boy for the OROTHY FAE FRANK- Mrs. Gronley) of Hay- oo soon to tell weight, name, etc.—next week, maybe.

Cherry blossoms in November? You haven't heard about it? Well, ask JOE SHINN Jr., who has several cherry trees "bursting out all over." Joe says this apparent freak of nature is due to the lack of water for the trees. His well wasn't functioning too well. (No pun.)

Several Niles residents were slightly upset when two VERY tiny tots appeared at their doors the night BEFORE Halloween with the customary "Trick or treat?" They were asked if they weren't rushing things a bit, to which they replied, shoving an enormous bag forward for a sort of catch-all, "Well, if you don't treat us tonight, we'll be back tomorrow night an' play awful tricks on you." What could the good citizens of Niles do? One astute parent was heard to remark to her children, "Listen, kids, if you're gonna play this trick or treat, why don't you ask for SUGAR?"!!!

You'd Be SURPRISED! BY KLEINE'S

Where meet? Where else but at our sociable cocktail bar. Prompt, courteous service is a by-word with us. You'll find only the finest liquors served here.

And We Can Prove It!

KLEINE'S RESTAURANT
CENTERVILLE
NOW CLOSED ON WEDNESDAYS
MONDAYS, 7-11
Open All Other Days from 6 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Serving Ham, Bacon and Eggs at all hours
AL and ADELINE MARTIN

Veterans' Homes
CENTERVILLE
RESTRICTED DISTRICT. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. HARDWOOD FLOORS. TILE SINK. A FEW LEFT. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. FINISHED IN 70 DAYS. THREE BLOCKS FROM TOWN.
SEE
CHARLIE WAUHAB
CENTERVILLE, CALIF PHONE CENTERVILLE 84-W

LOOKING OVER THE NEW MODELS

FALL BRIDGE LUNCHEON

The annual fall luncheon and bridge party given by the St. James Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church will be held on November 6 at 1 p.m.

The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling any of the following: Mrs. Edna Tyson, Mrs. Mabel Fitzgerald, Mrs. Val Tuchsen, or Mrs. Chester Gunn. Tickets are 75 cents.

REBEKAH NEWS

By IVY W. CULL

The next regular meeting of Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club No. 46, I.O.O.F., will be held Monday evening, Nov. 4, at Odd Fellows Hall, according to Barbara Neighbors, president.

Members of Niles Rebekah Lodge I.O.O.F., will meet in regular session Friday evening, Nov, 1, at 7:30. After a short business session, the members will practice for initiatory ceremonies to be held Friday evening, Nov. 15, for a large class of candidates.

The Friendly Sewing Circle (Rebekahs) will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellen Mohn, Niles, Monday, Nov. 4, for luncheon and an hour or so of sewing. Final plans will also be made for their annual bazaar and card party to be held Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, at Odd Fellows Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Maggie Neill, president of the circle.

A group of Rebekahs from Niles Rebekah Lodge attended the party given by Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge, Monday evening, Oct. 28, honoring the fifty-third anniversary of the instituting of the Pleasanton Lodge.

P.T.A. PARTY AT CENTERVILLE IS BIG SUCCESS

The Centerville P.T.A. wishes to thank all who made their social afternoon on Tuesday, Oct. 22, such a big success. A good sum of money was raised for the school cafeteria.

A food sale was conducted and the "white elephant whist" was enjoyed.

The P.T.A. also endorsed Proposition 3, "the better school measure" and went on record as opposed to proposition 13 which would throw the burden of increasing school expenses on the taxpayers in local districts.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

The committee making this social possible was Mrs. Joseph Santos, Mrs. Daniel Amaral, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Clarence George and Mrs. Warren Gravestock.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG WHIST AT CENTERVILLE

Centerville Elemetary School P.T.A. has completed final arrangements for the big benefit whist party to be held in the Centerville Elementary school auditorium on Friday evening, November 8.

Advance ticket sales indicate that a "tidy sum" will be realized for the benefit of the school cafeteria.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mrs. Mray A. V. Caldeira, Mrs. Herman Lambrecht, Mrs. Clarmond Oliveira and Principal Tom Maloney.

Read Register Want Ads.

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CONCRETE
BUILDING BLOCKS

For the Finest in Strength, Beauty and Permanence

PERFECT INSULATION! Lower fuel bills in winter . . . cool, comfortable in summer.

FIREPROOF! Lower insurance rates . . . greater feeling of security.

SHOCK RESISTANT! Will withstand much more shock from earthquake and similar shocks than many other products.

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TERMITE PROOF!

LASTS LIFETIMES! No other building material assures greater permanency. Can be reinforced with steel.

ATTRACTIVE! Permablock buildings are extremely attractive in appearance.

NO UPKEEP EXPENSE! Nothing to wear out.

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J. D. GIBSON
Box 512, Pleasanton, California

PERMABLOCK
Bob Glover — J. D. Gibson
2½ Miles Out Vineyard Avenue from Pleasanton

FRIDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE

By GRACE C. BLADE

VOTE—ELECTION

The word "Vote" comes from the same root as "Vow" and one of its definitions is vow or promise or wish. So by extension it became the formal expression of a wish or choice in which the person voting has an interest, such as some proposed measure or the selection of some person to fill a certain office.

At Rome, the ballot or secret voting was introduced in 139 B.C. Wooden tablets variously marked were secretly placed in a box.

The Scots Parliament of 1662 used a system of disguised writing put in a bag and sealed.

At Manchester, England, in 1869, test ballots were employed on the principal of the Australian method. These were cards with candidates' names, much like the present day system.

The need for secrecy because of pressure and undue influence by landowners and privileged people was the reason for the secret vote.

The Encylopedia Britannica, under "Electoral Systems," has five pages which include paragraphs on Candidature, Rights of the Individual, Electors' Qualifications, the Election, the Process of Polling, Electioneering Tactics, Majority and Minority Representation, Non-Voting, and Compulsory Voting.

Centerville Library has these timely helps:

"American Citizens' Hardbook."

"American Government" by Magruder, and its supplement, "The Fovernment of California."

"State and Municipal Government in the United States."

"You and Your Congress", by Torrey.

"Meet Your Congress," Flynn.

"Constitution of the State of California and of the United States and Other Documents."

"Federal Textbook on Citizenship: Our Constitution and Government."

AT THE NILES LIBRARY

New books to be found at the Niles Library this week are:

FICTION

"Spoonhandle" by Ruth Moore, author of "The Weir." A story of Maine, its people and its humor. Specifically of the Stillwell family.

"Roses for Mexico" by Ethel Cook Elliott, author of "The Wind Boy" and "Her Soul to Keep." A story of Juan Diego, an Aztec Indian, whose vision affected more people and history than he ever realized.

"Storm Tide" by Elizabeth Ogilvie.

"Case of the Backward Mule" by Erle Stanley Gardner. A San Francisco murder with an Oriental touch.

"Country Neighborhood" by Elizabeth Coatsworth, author of "The Trunk," another story of Maine country life, showing some of the eccentricities of New England, and also the roots of the Maine life.

"No More a Stranger" by Anne B. Fisher. A story of Old Monterey as background to the love story of Robert Louis Stevenson.

NON-FICTION

"Chucklebait," humorous stories for everyone—selected.

"New Careers in Industry" by John M. Amiss and Esther Sherman.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL

By Barron Holland

Mr. B. C. "Bugs" Cain, scout executive, came to the Centerville Elementary school on October 23. He brought along with him different kinds of stuffed birds, large and small. Mr. Cain specializes in nature study and helps the scouts to pass their tests on that subject.

On October 28, Mr. F. Stephens, photographer from Campbell, came to our school and took pictures of the different classes.

A Halloween program was presented by the first and second grades on Thursday, October 31. The program was under the direction of Miss Enga Baglione and Miss Dias, the first and second grade teachers.

On Monday, November 11, Armistice Day, the students will be excused for the day. School will begin on Tuesday, November 12.

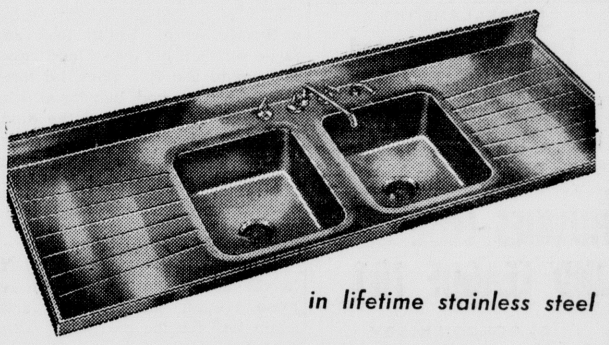
Centerville Elementary School tag football team played a game against Mt. Eden and defeated them 36 to 6. Now we are in the semi-finals. On November 2, Centerville will play Ashland. If we win the semi-finals, we shall then play the other winner for the championship. All of the games are played at Bret Harte field, Hayward. The tournament committee consists of representatives of Hayward Area Park, Recreation and Parkway District, and Alameda county schools.

ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT

The Alvarado Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is holding its annual ladies' night and dance this Saturday night, November 2, at the I.D.E.S. hall.

John Menezes, secretary, is urging all members, with their lady guests, to attend this affair.

Tracy SINKS ARE BACK



in lifetime stainless steel

Permanently and incomparably beautiful, sanitary and efficient . . . a joy to use. No surface finish to crack or wear off, no foothold for odors or food deposits, impervious to vegetable acids, hot pans or hard usage, blends with any color scheme—modernizes any kitchen. When you own a Tracy Sink you can be sure you have the finest sink ever built—a prized lifetime possession.

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Nothing Down—Three Years to Pay

Seaforth Cologne . . splashed on after a shower, or for a quick pick-up . . . refreshingly cool with an exhilarating, outdoors suggestion of Highland heather. In polished stoneware jugs . . . $1.00 plus tax

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NILES 4410

LET'S HAVE TEAMWORK AT SACRAMENTO

ELECT
JUDGE GOODWIN J.
KNIGHT
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

GOVERNOR WARREN URGES THE ELECTION OF JUDGE KNIGHT AS HIS LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

JUDGE KNIGHT IS PLEDGED TO CARRY ON THE POLICIES OF EARL WARREN

JUDGE KNIGHT IS THE ONLY VETERAN CANDIDATE FOR THIS OFFICE

JUDGE KNIGHT'S OPPONENT IS BACKED BY THE CIO-PAC DEAL

VOTE RIGHT WITH KNIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KILKARE WOODS, 4 rooms, $4300. Terms. Beautiful home in Adobe Acres, $13,500. Ellsworth Co., Niles. Phone Niles 4554.

152 ACRES of hill land near Milpitas. 100 acres tillable, 52 acres pasture. Springs, 6-room house, tank, electricity, telephone, and out buildings. Call owner at Centerville. Phone 433-W. 33c4

CLOSE TO NILES; 55 acres finest sandy loam (no adobe); 45 acres beautiful mature apricots (1946 net income $15,000), excellent well; $1275 an acre. Phone Ed Mara, Niles 3682. 40c

10 ACRES in fruit. Free water rights. $1350 an acre. Phone Niles 3682. Ask for Mr. Mara. 40c

WANT TO RENT

THREE, 4 or 5-room house, unfurnished, preferably in or near Niles, by couple. Man steadily employed at Township Register. Best of references. Call Niles 4414 or ask for "Mc" at The Register office.

SHOE REPAIRING

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
GREEN'S SHOE HOSPITAL
Next door to Joe's Corner, 461 Main Street, Niles

HELP WANTED

PAINTER, must be union. Phone Niles 4516, A. E. Jacobsen. 42c2

PAINTING

A. E. JACOBSEN — Decorating and paperhanging. 140 G St. Phone Niles 4516. 1tf

INSTRUCTION

AMERICAN SCHOOL. High school for diploma at home. Free booklet. Write P. A. Box 442, San Leandro. 44p5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of the District Superintendent in the Washington Union High School Building, South Main Street, Centerville, California, until November 12, 1946, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for furnishing two new high school busses.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the general conditions and specifications for the same which are on file with said Board of Trustees at its office hereinabove mentioned.

All bids must be made on proposals obtained from said office of the Board of Trustees, and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a check certified without qualification by some responsible bank or banker and made payable to the Washington Union High School District of Alameda County to be retained by said District as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract. The amount of the said check shall be Four Hundred Fifty Dollars ($450.00) for each bus bid upon.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any and all items of such bids. Bidders may bid for furnishing either one (1) or two (2) high school busses.

By order of the Board of Trustees, October 21, 1946.

EDWARD E. ENOS,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Washington Union High School District of Alameda County, California.

O28,N1

VOTE YOURSELF A SQUARE DEAL

VOTE
"YES" ON 5!
TO CREATE
A People's Court of Tax Appeals

The small taxpayer needs a court dedicated, in part at least, to his own tax problems! The California State Chamber of Commerce and the California Farm Bureau Federation endorse No. 5!

If You're a Taxpayer Vote "YES" on 5!

(General Election, November 5)

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR PROPOSITION 5
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FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.
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5-ROOM HOUSE in Niles Canyon; Double garage. Call after 5 p.m., Box 68, Old Canyon Road. 44p2

5-ROOM STUCCO modern home between 1st and 2nd on G Street. Inquire owner, Tony Mezza, 640 First Street, Pleasanton. 44p2

TRAILER — Excellent condition. Niles Furniture Company.

EXTRA heavy-duty electric 6-3 Tyrex, over 200 ft. long. Price less than wholesale. Edw. Mara, phone Niles 3682.

ATTENTION FARM OWNERS! Used Army Traction Tires for trucks. Most all sizes. Jeep Tires. RECAPS, RETREADS, and New Tires, all sizes. Workmanship guaranteed. Warm Springs Service Station. Strano and DeTrant. tf

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DEPENDABLE INSURANCE SERVICE
E. B. HODGES, Ph. Centerville 83
Life insurance, including accident, sickness, hospital expense or hospital expense for the family, Fire and auto insurance, Compensation. All Risks.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dead Stock Wanted
WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

HUSKIES LOSE 2ND LEAGUE TILT

By GORDON KIBBY

Last Friday the Mountain View Eagles slammed to a 25-12 victory over the Washington Huskies, piling up four touchdowns with ease. This victory keeps the Eagles in the thick of the race for the '46 league championship. With this defeat, Washington is almost eliminated from the race.

The Eagles, minus one of their ace backfield men, resorted to power plays through the center. They attained their first score in this manner after receiving the kick-off. The Eagles' tailback drop-kicked the extra point, giving the Eagles a 7-0 quarter lead.

MISS BERNARD

It was plain to see that the Huskies missed Alex Bernard, ace fullback, who was unable to play because of a leg injury.

The Huskies took the kick-off and tried hard but were stopped cold by the Eagle line. Again the boys from Mountain View went on the offense, putting across two more touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came after a series of line-plunges, where the Eagle fullback Doug Richardson bucked the line for the tally. The second 6 of the period came when a 20-yard pass was taken by Joe Russo for the tally.

BLOCKED TWICE

Both times the conversions were blocked. Thus the Eagles led the Huskies in an easy half-time score of 19-0.

The Eagles kicked off to the Huskies to start the third quarter. Again the Mountain View boys stopped the Huskies cold, forcing them to kick. They added the fourth and final score when, with another series of line-bucking plays, drove to the Huskies 13-yard line, where Richmond hot-footed 13 yards for the tally. The conversion was no good.

The real football thrills came when little Leonard Smith, ace Huskie halfback, swivel-hipped to a Huskie score. Smith took an Eagle punt on his own 5 and carried up to the 35. Then he tore around his left end, leaving all his would-be tacklers biting the dust as beautiful downfield blocking cleared the way for a 65-yard run for the score. Don Querner's attempt at the extra point was no good.

SMITH BREAKS LOOSE

With less than two minutes left in the game, Smith again broke loose around the left side and again tore for the goal line. This time he ran 53 yards for the last Huskie score. Alden Chamness did not make the conversion good. Final score: Mountain View 25, Washington 12.

In the preliminary game, the Mountain View 130's battled to a very hard and close 7 to 6 game over the Washington Puppies.

Tonight the Huskies and Pups travel to Santa Clara for the first night game. Santa Clara is tops in the league for both varsity and 130's. The 130 game starts at 6, the varsity at 8.

Headline in a "local paper" last week— "HUSKIES VANQUISH SAN JOSE STATE IN LANDSLIDE WIN."

We knew the boys were good, but not THAT good! Watch out, Stanford; watch out, Cal.!

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

If the history of mankind's slow and painful climb to the degree of civilization he now possesses teaches one infallible lesson, it is that the nature of man cannot be changed by law. Law enforcement may control his actions—but never his thinking, his imagination, his emotions.

Attempts to change the religious convictions of men by force of law drenched the world with blood in the dreary series of religious wars that blacken humanity's record. True religious freedom came only when enlightenment reached the stage expressed in the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees to every man the right not only to believe as he chooses, but also—and the importance of this cannot be overemphasized!—to disbelieve or dissent as he chooses.

With the insight of brilliancy, our founding fathers recognized the inherent right of a man to like anything or dislike it—to embrace it or stay away from it—to think it good or to think it evil.

The dangerous error of flouting this fundamental characteristic of imperfect human nature has been committed by the proponents of Proposition 11 on our General Election ballot. It is the co-called Fair Employment Practices Act. We term it "so-called" advisedly—for it could only, if incorporated in the law of this state, defeat every ideal of fairness in employment. It would only increase fraction, disrupt relations between employer and employee—and, to even greater degree, disrupt peaceful association of employee with employee.

This menacing proposition would subject every California farmer to arrest and legal punishment if he should, in deciding against hiring a man or deciding against keeping him on the payroll, take into slightest consideration the man's "race, religion, national origin or ancestry"!

Now, that provision has a spurious tone of humaneness and fairness. But every California farmer knows that the FEPC, in practical application, would actually force him, particularly at harvest time, to incite race riots on his own farm—if not, indeed, make it impossible for him to get his crops in at all!

Of all classes of employers, California farmers are perhaps the most willing to hire workers in utter personal indifference to the hue of their skins or their national antecedents or their religious tenets. The fact remains, however, that some of the minority racial groups that make up much of our agricultural labor force are incompatible—are mutually hostile. Individuals of these incompatable groups cannot be put at work together without friction as an inevitable consequence—and without grave risk, as many farmers have learned to their sorrow, of violence.

It is simply common sense on the part of the farmer to avoid hiring, as members of the same work group, men of sharply conflicting customs, creeds and prejudices. It is even more than common sense—it is an act of civic duty to refuse to inflict the misfortune of brawls and riots on his community.

The farmer's own views do not even enter into the matter. He may be the most tolerant of men, personally, and prefer to give employment freely to every man seeking it as long as he has jobs to fill. But he has no alternative in ensuring harmony and efficiency on his farm.

This situation reflects but a single facet of the complexity of evils embodied in the FEPC proposal. In city factories, among labor unions—in all associations where men must work together—the FEPC would create endless discord.

Little wonder it is, that every Communist in this country is an ardent worker for the passage of this vicious, anti-social measure. This is not, of course, to imply that all who wish to see the measure enacted are communistic in philosophy. Yet it should be enlightening to these sincere but misguided people to reflect that the FEPC would fan the very flames of domestic bitterness and hatred which are the admittedly "revolutionary" tactics for the weakening and the final destruction of this nation.

It is tragic that intolerance remains so strong in our world—sad that all humanity cannot measure up to Christ's plea that "ye love one another." And the war against intolerance must go on, through education and enlightenment, to be finally won when a far finer civilization that ours has been achieved. That war cannot be won overnight—and never, never by man-made law. Enactment of FEPC would be a disastrously lost battle in that war—a stride not forward, but backward. It is to be hoped that California voters will reject the FEPC, and rebuke the Communists who would use it as a weapon against our way of life, by voting "NO" on Proposition 11 at the polls November 5.

Dr. Raymond J. Sontag, professor of history at U. C., has been granted leave of absence to spend two to four years editing the records of the German foreign office.

The edited records will be published.

The Buddhist church in the Japanese-American group of today is being successfully divorced from any connection with an alien culture, according to Dr. Robert F. Spencer of the University of California.

IRVINGTON ...THEATER...
For Information
PHONE IRVINGTON 44-W

NOW—Last times Saturday night
Danny Kaye in the
KID FROM BROOKLYN
in technicolor
with Virginia Mayo, Vera Ellen and the Goldwyn Girls
plus second big feature
Ding Dong Williams
with Glenn Vernon and Bon Noland and the "Sons of the Pioneers"
Cartoon - Hop Harrigan - News

SUNDAY & MONDAY
THE GREEN YEARS
with Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler, Hume Cronyn
—and—
COLLEGE QUEEN
a hilarious, tuneful musical
Cartoon — Selected Shorts

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
BEDLAM
with Boris Karloff, Anna Lee
and second feature
The Trail to Mexico
starring Jimmy Wakeley
Cartoon, News, "Highway Mania"

COMING SOON: Harry James in "Do You Love Me", Saturday; "Devotion", Sunday; "Gallant Journey", "Swampfire", "Without Reservation", "A Stolen Life", "Breakfast in Hollywood."

CENTER THEATRE
PHONE CENTERVILLE 419
Open evenings 6:45 p.m.
Saturday Matinee at 2
Sunday, Continuous from 1:15

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Nov. 1 and 2
RETURN OF RUSTY
—and—
Wanderer of the Wasteland

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Nov. 3 and 4
SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES
—and—
JOHNNY ANGEL

TUES., WED. & THURS.
Nov. 5, 6 and 7
GREEN YEARS
—and—
Mysterious Intruder

ALVARADO THEATRE
PHONE ALVARADO 77
OPEN EVENINGS 6:45 P. M.

SUNDAY, Nov. 3
SPELLBOUND
Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck
—and—
Vacation from Marriage
Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6
Constance Bennett
PARIS UNDERGROUND
—and—
THE SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK
Gale Sondergaard

See and Hear All New Projection & Sound Equipment now installed in this Theatre,

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan
CITY FOR CONQUEST
—and—
Romance of the West
Eddie Dean

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Charles Boyer, Jenifer Jones
CLUNY BROWN
—and—
She Wrote the Book
Joan Davis, Jack Oakie
CARTOON & NEWS

TUES., WED. & THURS.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
WITHOUT RESERVATIONS
—and—
Selected Shorts - News

DECOTO THEATRE
Phone Decoto 3631

FRIDAY, Nov. 1
VOICE OF THE WHISTLER
Richard Dix
—and—
ROARING RANGERS
Charles Starrett

THE BEST OF PICTURES IN ENGLISH ON TUES., WED., THURS.

FREE NYLONS ON FRIDAY NIGHTS

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PEERLESS STAGE DEPOT
NILES
Try Our Delicious Hamburgers
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Make Your Appointment Now For Your Permanent Waves
S&H GREEN STAMPS GIVEN
NEXT DOOR TO SUNRISE BAKERY
EDITH BENJAMIN, Owner
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HAMILTON BEACH HOTPOINT APPLIANCES SUNBEAM G-E
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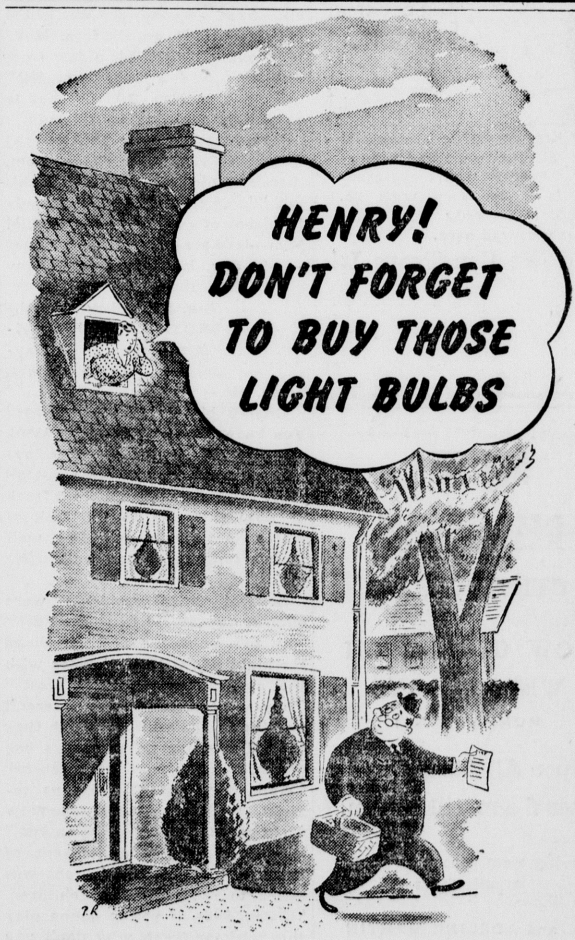

Henry needs to be told about new lamp bulbs. He's the champion complainer about poor light around his house. But his lamp list will help him see things in the right light. • And by the way—how's the lighting in your home? If a lamp or fixture gives weak dim light, look at the light globe. It is probably darkened by long use or some bulb-snatcher has put in a dinky little bulb in its place. • Make out a lamp shopping list today and get an assortment of right-sized bulbs for your home. Be sure to buy spares for emergencies, too.

See Your Dealer or
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
162W-1046

BUY LAMPS NOW TO FILL ALL EMPTY SOCKETS

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

DO ME A FAVOR AN' LEND ME A NICKEL -- REMEMBER, I'VE DONE LOTS OF FAVORS FOR YOU!
WHAT FOR INSTANCE?
'MEMBER WHEN I TOOK YOUR MEDICINE WHEN YOU WAS SICK, AN' SPILT INK ON YOUR REPORT CARD BEFORE POP SAW IT, AN' LICKED TOUGH TONY WHEN HE SMACKED YOU --
YEAH-- SURE!
AN' HOW ABOUT I TH' ERRANDS I'VE DONE FOR YA, AN' TH' TOYS I LETCHA TAKE? BESIDES DOIN' YOUR HOMEWORK AN' TELLIN' POP I BROKE HIS PIPE INSTEAD OF YOU.
TRUE ENOUGH!
-- BUT WHAT HAVE YA DONE FOR ME LATELY?
TH' SMELLIN' SALTS!